CONTESTS JUDGE'S

AGAINST GOVT.

Stacy Kennedy-Skipton, brought an appeal before

the Chief Justice Sir Gerard Howe and Mr Justice

Scholes at the Supreme Court this morning against

the decision of Mr Justice Gould who struck out

his claim against the Government for balance of

arrears of salary and rent allowance, and for a

declaration that the Governor was ultra vires in

purporting to dismiss him as from February 11,-

. . Kennedy-Skipton was represented by Mr Charles

Loseby KC, and Mr Brook A. Bernacchi (instructed by

was the Attorney-General for whom Mr A. Hooton, acting

The respondent (defendant in the original claim)

A former Hongkong civil servant, George

FINDINGS IN

Messrs C.A.S. Russ and Stewart).

Solicitor-General, appeared.

The grounds of appeal were:

1. That the Judge was wrong

in holding that Kennedy-

Skipton's statement of claim

revealed no cause of action and

where persons entrusted

Mr Loseby said that as far as

was entitled to be heard on this ter.

statement of claim and entitled

Counsel outlined the facts of

the case, saying that for some

time prior to 1942, Kennedy-

Skipton was a Coloniel Adminis-

trative Officer. Class I of the

Hongkong Civil Service, an im-

privileged to corry out work of

importance, who had established

pension rights payable by the

In 1942 just after Hongkong

there was very considerable

confusion and there was a con-

flict of opinion between Ken-

BUSPENSION CONFIRMED

taxpayers of Hongkong.



GENERAL ADVANCE FORCES

Big Guns Operate

Tokyo, Apr. 4. Massed artillery blasted Chinese Communist defences last night after a day of general United Nations advances all along the Korean front.

It was the most active day's fighting of the last 10 days.

The guns used batteries of floodlights beamed at the clouds to light up targets on the hillsides. North-east of the big shoot United Nations troops advanced towards the Parallel against heavy Communist defensive fire.

One Greek patrol reached the

On the central front, where

area of the Parallel before

the strongest Chinese Commu-

nist defensive stand had been

anticipated, United Nations

than four miles from the boun-

rocky barrier to the Parallel

ditch" stand south of the

REDS VANISH

Yesterday the Communists.

for the most part, had vanished.

Jagged, brush-covered slopes,

where determined troops could

pin down an army for weeks,

turning back at nightfall.

TEACHERS DOWN CHALKS

· London, Apr. 3. soldiers drove a small group of A strike call went out last Communists on to the last ridge night to 850 teachers at 100 south of the Parallel. schools in the Northern English | The Greek patrol reached the county of Durham. They will Parallel northeast of Chunchon start handing in their notices as American troops moved fortomorrow-some one month, ward to seize towering hill others three months, according peaks on the central front less to their contracts.

The leaders of six unions, dary, meeting here, called for the Allied infantry slogged forbiggest walkout of teachers ward up the first of the prethat Britain has known. They cipitous ridgelines forming the are up in arms against the Durham County Authority's policy where Communist troops had of asking for details of trade been expected to make a union membership.

The Authority has been try- Parallel. ing to impose a "closed shop" policy, insisting that all its teachers must be union mem-

About 24,000 children will be without teachers if the walkout is fully effective in the two Durham areas concerned. Schools not maintained or aswill not be affected,-Reuter.

government onnounced were wounded in the Malay Federation during the past 24 hours. Five of the Reds were killed when they walked into an ambush in Perak State.

-Associated Press.

Snoring Breaks Up Home

Chicago, Apr. 3. Mrs Florence Michalak, 20 sued for separate maintenance on the grounds that her husband's moring menaced "her health and well-being."

She told the court, "We can't even go to the movie. He snores so loudly I have to take him home. It happens too when friends call on us. And at night his sores keep me awake until early morning."

Judge Rudolph Desort asked the husband, Richard Michalak, 25, if his wife's story were true. He replied, 'It must be. She says so. I went to a doctor but he could find nothing WIOUK."

Judge Desort approved an arrangement under which Michalak will pay his wife \$20 weekly support, let her live in their home, and himself move. to a hotel.—United Press.

Gromyko Hears Some Plain Speaking

Paris, Apr. 3. The West accused Soviet Russia on Tuesday of seeking to turn the Big Four deputies' conference into a propaganda battle, and said that it would accept the challenge if that was what Russia wanted.

Western deputies, M. Alexandre Parodi, of France, snapped at Russia's Andrei Gromyke: "Last week it looked as if agreement might be possible on the agenda for the Foreign Ministers' con-Allied patrols earlier this week ference. But now the Soviet delegate suddenly wants a long debate on the Atlantic Pact.

"The West is prepared to objective, a conical hill fea- engage in that, but Mr Gromyko knows in advance what will be. said and that the debate would be only a propaganda battle. He knows that our security is at stake, and that this is the reason for the Atlantic Pact

"If Mr Gromyko wants that kind of debate, he can have it. But it would not advance our better (for all concerned) to go ahead constructively with our job."-United Press.

Hitch-Hikers In Hongkong

Ex-HK Civil Servant Appeals To The Full



Round-the-world hitch-hikers Phyllis Burke (right) of New York, and Beverley Drake of Des Moines, have arrived in Hongkong. They left San Francisco last June. with 500 dollars each which, in the course of travelling through Ireland, Britain; France, Belgium, Holland, Deumark. Norway, Sweden, Austria. Luxembourg, Italy, Switzerland, Turkey, Lebanon, Iraq, Persia, Transfordan, Cyprus, Arabia, Egypt, India, Slam, and Manila have been spent. 'This picture of the intrepid hitchhikers was taken in New Belhi. - AP Photograph.

Fabulous Swindle Alleged

Million involved derground strike collapsed to-

claimed he borrowed \$6,-000,000 from Filipinos liv- only workers who turned up in ing in Hawaii, was arrested time tomorrow would be allow-Monday night on Federal Grand Jury indictment charging he was indollar swindle.

his wife, Salome, and seven And they have lost 19 days, associates. All but Mrs Llanos have been served with warrants and taken to the Honokulu city-county gaol.

two months of investigation by 800 million france the Peris Kennedy-Skipton could not suc members of the Securities and Transport Board calculated the effectively for orrears of salary Exchange Commission, who strike would have cost by to- On the other hand the appellant came to Hawaii from California, night. The Grand Jury indicted the Hawailan Filipinos counts of alleged violations of the Federal Security Act,

apirecy... were charged, with borrowing up to \$2,000,000 from Filipinos schemes during the post five suspension of two strikers sen-

Mail Fraud Statue

The Grand Jury said Lienes and his group promised to in- 400 underground trains and 61 had fallen to the Japanese, vest the money in "fixed volley of its 2,000 buses were running, ball games" and other enter- the largest number since the

It added that Lianor claimed he had established the "Bank of Manila" in the Philippines, that he had \$0,500,000 on doposit in Honolulu's Bishop National Bank and that he and his group were officers of the "Pollock-Stockton Shiphuilding

The !ndictment said Lientes, guards, Reuter. "with intent' to deceive the territorial, treasurer and his victime," granted interviews to

Honolulu newspapers saying the
had borrowed \$0,000,000 and 100,000 postal, telegraph and from Hongkons and reported that he intended to redistribute telephone workers, due to start immediately to the British victime," granted interviews to

Horofire A. Andreda, who said he was at former Manila news papermant. Bond for Mr and Mire Liance was set at \$20,000 and the Millister of Triscommunication of the John Mr and the Millister of Triscommunication of the John Mr and the Millister of Triscommunication of the John Mr and the Millister of Triscommunication of the John Mr and the Millister of Triscommunication of the John Mr and the Millister of Triscommunication of the John Mr and the Millister of Triscommunication of the John Mr and the Millister of Triscommunication of the John Mr and the Millister of Triscommunication of the John Mr and Supposed the Supposed Triscommunication of the Millister of State of the Millister of the Millister of State of the Millister of the Millister of State of the Millister of the Millister

Transport Strike void and of no effect. Ends

Over

Paris, Apr. 3. walked, cycled or obtained wrong in holding that in the such a machine to the Brussels "lifts" homeward, com- matter of appellant's claim for aviation show last June. On forted by the knowledge a declaration, no legal right returning he covered the 218 Australia goes to the pells on that tomorrow they would present or prospective was at miles to London airport in 24 April 28. "We sciemnly believe be able to travel to work by normal transport for misdirected himself and was He is survived by a widow more than three years in which the first time for nearly wrong in holding that "the and three children.—Associated to get ready to defend ourselves."

three weeks.

But nobody can guarantee that it The 19-days' old bus and un-

day when a general meeting of delegates from local strike committees gave the back-to-work Alejandro D. Llanos, who signal for tomorrow morning. This followed a warning from the Ministry of Transport that ed to spread the loss of pay due to the strike over five monthly

Day packets. peal, succeeded, said Mr Loseby The strikers are going back who added that the only point in issue at the present time was whether or not Kennedy Skipton should be shut out from Court; whether or not he had a case that could not be argued.

FARES TO RISE?

Public satisfaction was tem- the appeal was concerned he pered by speculation as to how would rely on the second ground soon and how much fares would only, and for the purpose of The indictments culminated rise to pay the increase and the argument would assume that

The general expectation was

that books of underground to a declaration, according to the tickets for 10 journeys, increased Code of Civil Procedure. to 160 francs the day the strike began, would go up 180 francs. After a conditional back-towdrk. vote at the depots. last night the strike committee had tried to prolong the strike to for bogus investment induce the Board to lift the tenced to six days' imprisonment for assaulting non-strikers.

strike began.

CALLED OFF

the money.

Among others indicted was just moment with after all-night Mr Sodgwick, purporting to Homotro A. Andrada, who said perotiations.

that the action should be dismissed even though the appellant and his witnesses had not been heard, the Supreme Court of Hongkong had no discretion in the matter of granting or refusfrom the Hongkong Civil Service | Sussex... as from February 11, 1942, was

Parisians' Ordeal

legislation or agreement with quasi judicial functions depart in the exercise of those functions from the principles of notural justice" had no application in the case of a civil servant dismissible at pleasure. COUNSEL'S SUBMISSIONS The appellant asked for an order that his action be restored to the list. Nothing more than that would happen if the ap-

volved in a multi-million on the terms offered them befored the strike-a 121/2 per cent wage rise compared with Indicted with Llanos were the 25 per cent they asked for.

But today 125 of the capital's A central strike committee nedy-Skipton and the then Mr

spokesman said that the dele- Franklin Gimson. An order gates would inform their local was given and it was not carried committees of the back-to-work out by Kennedy-Skipton who Strikers, he said, would be his duty to exercise his own asked to march in procession to discretion and his own know-

their depots and workshops to ledge. There was a strong dif-announce their return and de- ference of opinion and Mr mand the withdrawal of police Gimson purported to suspend Kennedy-Skipton in February

represent the Secretary of

CLAIM

London, Apr. 3. Squadron Leader Trevor S. (Wimpey) Wade, well known jet pilot, was killed this aftering a declaration that an order noon as he parachuted from a purporting to dismiss appellant plane at Ringer, near Lewes in

Squadron Leader Wade, 31, was chief test pilot of the Hawker 2. That the learned judge Aircraft Company: He took wrongly refused to allow coun- off from Farnborough in sel for appellant to outline the P1081, the latest Hawker jet facts within the statement of fighter. Nineteen minutes later ready to defend theme. claim and relied upon tending the plane went out of control. selves in not more thank to show that the dismissal Wade baled out, but his paraorder complained of was made chute did not open because he ultra vires, in error, and in was too low. The plane burst violation of the rules of natural into flames on hitting the 3. That the learned judge

Paristan workers tonight misdirected himself and was pilot the Hawker jet. He flew minutes, air average speed of the state of the world is such

4. That the learned judge 545 miles on hour,

Sir Heary French, the Chairthe Governmentsponsored company which is to run the fun fair of the Festival of Britain, resigned today, This follows a disclosure last week that the company asked for £1,000,000 more. finish building the fun fair and gardens, making a total £2,500,000.

The original estimate

Mr Richard Stokes, the Minister of Works, said that he had asked a leading chartered accountant to probe the company's affairs. Sir Henry French, a former civil servant, gave his services without payment.-Reu-

Woman Tries To Jump Out Of Plane

London Airport, Apr. 3. Radio - messages - were flashed to the control towers of this sirport today from a Philippines Lines Globemsster sircraft when a woman passenger, screaming, tried to jump from the door of the plane.

The woman, a Crech was being deported with two Crech men efter arriving from Israel. The plane was returning to Israel. The woman was taken off the plane driven off in

a police car. . Her two men companions continued their flight

Menzies Grim

Melbourne, Apr. 3. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert G. Menzies, said today that the democratic countries of the world must get three years.

The Premier, in a preelection joint statement of the Liberal and Country Parties policy, warned of the grim danger of another great war.

that we cannot give ourselves? may not be two years or even

"We believe that if the demoprepare themselves! against war, they will achieved their best chance of peace," he

Nobody could doubt that the Communists would resort to " and world war if they thought that the chances of success were beavily in their favour. Australia must have a mobilisirtion strength of 24,100 for the

Navy, 124,000 for the Army and 30,000 for the Air Force by the end of 1953, Mr Menzies said. Regarding inflation and the present trecord prices of wool, the Prime Minister said: "Let me say plainly: the greatest cause of high prices in Australia is low production. The greatest cause of low production is the go-slow and absenteelsm, the twin poisons of the Communist technique." Mr. Menzica accused the Aus-

tralian Labour Party of forcing a general election prematurely.





space for the benefit of the community

elapse before the wheels actually begin to turn, but when that stage has been reached, sharp acceleration should be the order. Before the present typhoon shelter can be filled in, of course, construction of a new one deeper into the harbour is essential, but equally necessary is an attitude of Get On With The Job. There is, of course, a condition attached to the Jockey Club's gonerosity in the public weal. It is a condition, however, with which there can be no quarrel. The contribution has been made to ensure that the reclamation will be retained as an open,

ments which have disfigured and circumscribed "lungs" in other parts of the Colony. What is not quite so clear is the extent of the prohibition envisaged by members of the Jockey Club. One feature of the plan outlined by the Financial Secretary contemplates the allocation of playing fields to Queen's College, newly built close by. Would that be barred? The figure of \$2,500,000 caused many thoughts to dwell on whether or not it would be adequate to meet the cost of a sports stadium capable of ... seating 30,000. Would this fall outside the bounds? As a proposition, it is highly attractive, partly because the absence of such a stadium is a sad reflection on the Colony in this modern age, partly because it could be so designed that no more than ten acres would be required. and largely because it would be a public stadium and would earn revenue far in excess of the votes required for the care and maintenance of the rest of the recreational facilities. And if the public view of the lay-out of the reclamation should be consulted, the Government would certainly find that some part of the area, preferably that bounding the sea, should be arranged as an offshoot of the Botanical Gardens, enticing to. evening strollers. It is perfectly true that other schemes for stadiums are in being, but capital outlay must be heavy indeed, and no scheme is likely to go forward unless the Government is propared to invest public funds of the order of \$2,000,000 or more. It should hardly be necessary to argue lengthily that provision of a public stadium should space for the benefit of the community take precedence over subsidising a for all time; in other words, there shall similar areas wonsored by a private be none of those insidious encroscit. To satisfactor,

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Pope Gives Blessing

Gromyko Has Nothing



The Pope, robed in white, stretches wide his arms as he gives the traditional Easter Sunday blessing from the loggia of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. Below him a crowd of 100,000 pack St. Peter's Square. At right is Monsignor Federico Callori de Vignale, the Papal Chamberlain.-AP Photo.

Scared Himself To Death

Paris, Apr. 3. A coroner today ruled that Theodore van Gricken, 75, died of fright when he took a mild nonfatal dose of poison in an attempt to kill himself. -United Press.

SECURITY GUARANTEE ESSENTIAL

Canberra, Apr. 3. tinue to press for specific Moscow, was repeating in clauses in the Japanese substantially the same terms an peace treaty to prevent offer he made two weeks ago in any possibility of Japan's Mr Spender told reporters that the two main dangers to defenceless Japan that could into war." controlled by Communist

imperialism. Japan that her security and of peace." would best achieved by association with Communist offer was not a new the free world.

based not on any illusion that native of peace or war.

Mr Spender added that every came from that quarter. effort must be made to conclude successfully the current negotiafor Pacific security arrangements supplementary to a Japanese peace treaty with view to obtaining vital security guarantees for Australia.—Reu-

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Togliatti's Renewal Of Offer To Fall

Rome, Apr. 3.

Italy's Communist chief, Signor Palmiro Togliatti, today offered to bring his claimed 2,600,-000 followers into line with the Italian Government "if it radically alters its foreign policy and withdraws from the preparation of an imperialist

He was speaking to the seventh National Congress here of the Italian Communist Party, the biggest outside the Soviet Union.

The 58-year-old Communist Australia would con- leader, who returned a month ago from a 10-week visit to

Signor Toglintti said: "The rearming for aggression, supreme element in the present the Australian External world situation is the inevitable Affairs Minister, Mr Percy progress towards war," He added that every effort must be made Spender, declared tonight. to avoid this new catastrophe. The Communists, therefore, were willing to cease resistance

"We demand that the Government abandon the present Mr Spender said that a wise preparation for war on American resources which they believe

Signor Togliatti said that the bottom of the world. the Japanese had changed or. He added that the Soviet \$46,000,000. that Japan had become in a few Union's concentration on better-

"DELIBERATE ACTION" cold war during the last two

years by the capitalist and imperialist countries headed by. the United States and Britain has provoked a rapid reaction. "The first result of this was the invasion of Korea and the occupation of Formosa." These military actions, said, were part of the deliberate preparation of a "hot"

Signor Togliatti was greeted

with frentic applause from 800 delegates' and 2,000 invited guests at the Congress-Earlier, the whole audience rose to its feet with a roar of cheering die a telegram of arrived from the Central - Committee of the Soviet Communist Party. The delegates were told that party membership find increased by 461,225 in the past year to a total of 2,570,487. total included 558,415 women, of whom 241,151; were housewives and 463,894 young Communists -- Reuter.

Bishop Resigning

Pietermaritzburg, Apr. 3. Leonard Fisher, is resigning on June 80 for health reasons, it was announced today. He is the brother of the Archbishop Canterbuty, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher.—Reuter.

For Married Bliss?

Jacksonville, Apr. 3. It was disclosed today that a had been chartered here.

its sponsors say, is to exploit tion."

There is one catch. Antarctic form of agitation but an effort Colony Associates, Incorporated, Such a policy would be to confront positively the alter- estimates that the venture would take a cash outlay of

the Western sense, but rather people and its repeated disarma- the South Pole from reading years ago, nevertheless this was Pope Plus recognition by the to friendly callons, under the on a realistic appraisal of alter- ment, offers made it impossible about Admiral Byrd's expedi- only so because things were Catholic Church of the Oder- mutual defence agreement. to think that the threat of war tions, was one of the founders being done there "quietly and Neisse line marking the new Included are two each for but has since dropped out of the under cover". project. He said that his co-"The defeat, suffered in the founder, laboratory technician fortified as a military base, he secondary importance," Mon- 15 previously transferred under George Krouse, was trying to said. push the deal too fast. But, he Mr Gromyko added that in ladded, Krouse was still dead London bargaining was taking serious about the plan.

colony project was no attempt violation of the Italian peace to set up a haven. from atomic treaty. warfare nor would it be any limited to physically and moralrecent London visit of the East railway station when the more would be given away,
ly fit married couples who Italian Prime Minister, Signor Rome Express arrived here this implying that the United States were ideally matched.—United Alcide de Gasperi, and the For- evening. They were met only needs the 59 destroyer escorts.

Washington Apr. 3. Foreign Ministers, now meeting bases overseas, claiming that in Washington, to study means of dealing with the Soviet veto on admissions to the United

bloe veto of Japan following the at had taken it a month to mencompletion of the Japanese tion it at the conference Mr peace treaty, Mr Dulles sald Davies sald that this would make it difficult system for the Pacific.

Mr Dulles spoke at a Washing- of the deputies, the added: ton Board of Trade luncheon for the Foreign Ministers and Ambaseadors for the Pan-American conference. Reuter.

More To Say Standing Pat On Argument

Paris, Apr. 3.

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet deputy, had nothing to add at the four-Power meeting here today to comments and objections he made yesterday to the latest Western compromise agenda.

Mr Gromyko told Western representatives this in reply to a question from the British deputy, Mr Ernest Davies, whether he had instructions from Moscow enabling him to give a considered reply to the new Western draft.

The deputies, meeting for the 22nd time, held today one of their shortest sessions since the conference began - just under two hours. They meet again tomorrow.

not yet received his Govern- limit" for putting the finding of in selfish terms—in terms of ment's instructions, about the any particular subject for disnew Western draft agenda. "We were, therefore, unable to get very far at today's meeting," he added.

(France) appealed Gromyko to cease his propaganda specches and permit raising entirely new subjects the deputies to get down to seemed to indicate that he their tasks," also said.

Davies' suggestion that they said. should adjourn the meeting at this stage. . He asked the Western de-

puties to state their attitude to the North Atlantic Treaty and the setting up of American West was at stake. bases abroad as well as the Italian peace treaty with its provisions for Trieste be listed journed until 3 p.m. G.M.T., toas separate items for the Foreign Ministers' agenda.

MINIMUM DEMANDS

Mr Gromyko, at several points during today's proceedings seemed to take the stand that these two questions in addition Waintains to German demilitarisation and the reduction of armaments were the minimum Soviet de-mands for a Foreign Ministers' Discretion ogenda, a British spokesman

Another Western spokesman serving his position subject to Church in Poland, today said further instructions from Moscow about the latest Western pro-

Trieste had slackened. Australia to be avoided were to the Italian Government if it corporation providing for the Antarctic able to list Trieste as a separate ment on the situation of the would fact in such a way as to capacity for aggression or a avoid the country being dragged with ideally married couples item since the purpose of a Catholic Church in his country Foreign Ministers' conference when he passed through Vienna One purpose of the project, was not to revive "dying frie- tonight.

Parodi added.

LONDON "BARGAIN" Mr Gromyko, teturning repeatedly to the importance of rily to discuss Church affairs. the Trieste problem, said that years a model democracy in ing the conditions of its own teacher who got interested in less talk of Trieste than two

Trieste was, in fact, being

It was assumed that Mr

Mr Davies again said that the new Western agenda had been drafted in such a way so as to enable the Soviet delegation to raise any of the problems to which it attached importance. After four weeks of discussions, Mr Gromyko' had tabled

Mr John Foster Dulles today the item about the North Atlantic : Poct . and . American this was a vital question. BURPRISING

It was surprising that if the Forecasting a possible Soviet this question to be so important

to develop a genuine security separate titem at this stage would only complicate the work tabled all their items right at the Lebanon in the Turkish Sciences, Professor A. the beginning of the conference. steamer Adana .- Reuter,

A British spokesman said it. He could not accept the sug-appeared that Mr Gromyko had gestion that there was a "time

M. Parodi said that the time had come to look into the core of the matter. Frankly, what was Parodi | the Soviet delegation aiming at?, he asked.

Mr Gromyko's manner the spokesman wished to prolong discussions and renew a propaganda battle Mr Gromyko rejected Mr between the deputies, M. Parodi

If that was what the Soviet delegation wanted they could have it. The Western deputies could explain why the North the two Soviet proposals that Atlantic Pact was necessary. It was because the security of the

morrow.-Reuter.

Archbishop

Vienna, Apr. 3. said that Mr Gromyko was re- Primate of the Roman Catholic munist movement is based on a that details of his sudden trip It denies the existence of God to the Pope in Rome are too and whenever it can it stamps delicate to be disclosed.

M. Parodi said that tension in . The tall, white-haired Archbishop, who left Warsaw early

The Primate shared a second Trieste could be raised under class apartment in the Warsawpolicy would be to persuade orders and that it follow a policy are buried beneath the ice of the Western agenda item deal- Rome Express with Monsignor the vast frozen region at the ing with treaty fulfilments, M. Michael Klepnez, Bishop of

Monsigner. Klepacz' told the Associated Press in English that their visit to Rome was prima-William Hoskins, a music while it was true that there was ed about Warcaw reports that the two might discuss with United States destroyer escorts

> Polish-German border. South American countries and "That is only a matter of

signor Riepacz said. Klepacz also refused to comment on internal Catholic Chief of Naval Operations, hopes place of which he had no de- affairs in Poland or in other that under final settlements of Krouse stressed that the tails but which was clearly in satellite countries. He said lend-lease these vessels may be their visit in Rome may last a kept by the nations that now

No officials, were present at Britain one, France six. be Gromyko was referring to the Vienna's Russian - controlled Admiral Sherman hoped no elgn Minister, Count Carlo by two newspapermen and a she still has .- Associated Precs. photographer, but refused to allow photographers to take

> Rome tomorrow night,-Associated Press.

Athens Apr. 8. A treaty of cultural relations was announced today. will soon be signed between Greece and Egypt, the Egyptian Vassily Stalin is communder of Public Instruction Minister, Dr the military forces of the Mon-Tama, Husseln Pasia, announced: cow District: white harden to

Truman Appeal

Washington, Apr. 8. President Truman today warned the United States that selfishness and greed tear the country He appealed to his countrymen to follow the principles handed down by their forefathers.

"Speaking at the laying of the connerstone of a Presbyterian church, he said, out a firm moral foundation freedom degenerates into selfishness and Unless men exercise their freedom in a just and honest way within moral restraints, a free society can degenerate into

The President said that the United States programme to build its defences was a great effort to maintain justice and peace in the world. He sald that despite the sacrifices in Korea "we have a tendency to think of the defence effort only avolding personal inconvenience or making some personal gain".

The President also said, "I have the feeling that God has created our country and brought us to our present position of power and strength for some great purpose. It is not given to us now to know fully what that purpose lik But we must be sure of one thing. Our country is intended to do all is can in co-operation with other nations to help create peace and preserve peace in the world. It is given to us to dofend the spiritual values, the moral code against the vast forces of evil that seek to

destroy them." DEFENDING RIGHT President Truman said that at The meeting was finally ad- present the United States was engaged in a great effort to maintain justice and peace in the world. An essential feature of this effort was its programme

to build its defences. "There has never been a which had a stronger claim on all of us", the President said. "We are defending the right to worship God each as he sees

fit according to his own con-"For the danger that threatens us in the world today is utterly and totally opposed to all these Archbishop Stefan Wyszynski, things. The international comflerce and terrible . finaticism. out the worship of God". -

__ Reuter.

Destrover Transfers Approved

Washington, Apr. 3. The House Armed Services Monsigner Klepacz was ask- Committee today unmaimously approved the transfer of 24

France and Denmark, five to

lend-lease. Admiral Forcest Showman have them-Brazil has eight.

The Primate will arrive in Stalin's Son On Committee

Vossily, Josipovitch Stalin, Marshal Joseph Stalin, has been elected to the important Moscow City Committee ; of the Communist Party of the USSR, it Air Force Lieutement-General

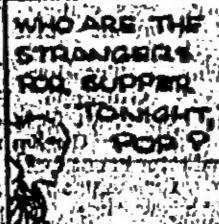
before leaving here for home. The new Moscow City Coma disclosed, contains 85 members. Mr Gromyko retorted that the Greek Unknown Soldier before: M. A. Yamov, and the new Western Powers, too, had not returning to Egypt by way of President of the Academy of Demnyrnov.-Router.

Party manners













FAWCEIT MYSTERY

Aly Denies Rita Skeleton Rumours

Cairo, Apr. 3. Prince Aly Khan left Cairo today for Algiers on his way to Europe for the Spring racing season.

Before he left, Prince Aly said he saw absolutely nothing strange in the fact that his wife, Rita Hayworth, made's trip to the United States without him, Rumours that ho and Rita had parted were ridiculous, he added.— United Press.

RUSSIA'S **ATOMIC**

POTENTIAL Washington, Apr. 3.

Representative Carl Vinson, Chairman Services mittee, said today that in short space of time, Russia will have a stockpile of atomic bombs sufficient to initiate a terrible aerial attack on our cities and homes whenever she wishes to do so."

. He issued his speech in advance of delivery in the House of Representatives. which is to open a two-weeks' debate on Universal Military cars. Training.

of Representatives not to eliminate the long-term UMT provisions from the Bill to extend the conscription law and lower the induction age from 19 to 1814.

To delete the training provisions, Mr Vinson said, would be to force on the American people the necessity for mainfor an indefinite period, a large standing force "which will eventually jeopardise and possibly ruin the economic stability of this na-

trained military military output of the United States would be useless.

Mr Vinson said that "for the foreseeable tuture and perhaps beyond, this nation has no alternative but to be ready for any form of aggression that may be forced upon us."

'The Soviet Union listens only to a nation whose voice is backed by steel," he said. "Here gers from them. is the steel. Here is the sinew. Here is the way to avoid economic chaos. Here is the answer that will meet Russia's ambi-

strength would be short-sighted and unrealistic, he said,—Reuter.

FRENCH RETAKE COALFIELDS

American-built 21-ton tanks, official tour, have retaken the Mackhe coalfields, 45 miles east of Hanoi, a of the Egyptian Government French Army source said here will take them to see ancient

of 120 men evacuated the Upper Egypt, and agricultural confilelds on March 29 after an and industrial centres in the all-night battle with the Viet- Nile Delta, Lower Egypt.—Reuminh.—Reuter.

Missing British Explorer Found After 26 Years

A skeleton identified as that of Colonel Percy Fawcett, the British explorer who disappeared in central Brazil in 1925, has been found by an official Brazilian expedition, the Government news agency, Agencia Nacional, said today.

The Brazilian explorers found some of Colonel Fawcett's possessions in the hands of Kalapalos Indians.

Students Clash Madrid

Tram Cars Stoned Madrid, Apr. 8.

Medical and chemistry better travel facilities today

The students sought the sup-Mr Vinson urged the House port of men working nearby but there was no response. They stoned three of six tram cars plying between the University

City and Madrid. Windows were broken but there were no casualties. The police had restored order

by lunch-time, and had released a number of students they had River of Deaths that they disdetained. Groups of students re- appeared. mained outside University City, hooting empty tram cars as they passed by.

special cheap rates on trams to be made valid for any day on

On March. 12 about 300,000 people struck work in Barcelona as a protest against the rising crowds demonstrated in the ment Central Brazil Foundation vehicles and removing passen- expedition.

yesterday to discuss measures wild central area, trying to with the Soviet Union, there to fight profiteering and high befriend and pacify savage are many more who, despite prices.—Reuter.

Newsmen's Cairo, Apr. 3.

A Pakistan Press delegation, headed by Mr Mallk Tajjudin, Hanoi, Apr. 3. managing director of the As-Strong French Union rein- sociated Press of Pakistan, arspearheaded by rived here by air today on an

Their 10-day visit as guests and modern Egypt, including The original French garrison the Valleys of Kings at Luxor.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

3 Holes carrying off water from 1 Stuff a ship's deck.

8 Origin 9 Pleader 11 Important 18 Departed 15 Elegant 16 Fooring 19 Vain 21 Guided 25 Solaces

36 Splendid

37 Honours

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16 Fragilo 17: Washer 10 Bring on 20 Narrow roads 21 Drug 22 Fissure 23 Nost

TESTERDANS, CEOSSWORD, ACTOR: 1 Charact & Picks 7 Accurate, 5 Livid, 9 Ledent, 11 Endorse, 18 Intrude, 18 Cireedy, 16 Balmi, 19 Trestise, 20 Ended, 21 Tilled, Dawn 1 Crawl 4 Rouse, M. Exalted, & Poeled, C. Converse, C. Blueget in Triesled, 12 Neglect, 18 Incide, 14 United, 16 Exact, 17 Xield 17

Rio De Janeiro, Apr. 8.

Colonel Fawcett left Cuyaba with a small party early in 1925 to explore the Kingu-Tapajos region. After some months news from the party stopped and it was feared that they were killed, In 1928 Commander G. Dyott

sailed from New York with a relief expedition, retraced part of Col. Fawcett's route and reported finding evidence that the party had been killed by

The agency said the skeleton students on strike here for was found buried in the jungle between the Rivers Kulueno and Tanguru, in the region of clashed with police when Rio das Mortes (River of they tried to overturn tram Deaths) on the wild plateau of Matto Grosso.

> Col. Fawcett, his son Jack and Raleigh Rimmell, set out in 1925 to find, some say, a lost civilisation they believed to be hidden there.

> Others said they sought gold and diamonds. It was somewhere near the

IN LAGOON

The agency said the expedi-The students went on strike tion found two other skeletons yesterday. They want their in a lagoon in the same area but it was not specified immeand from the University City to diately whether expedition leaders believe them to be the remains of Jack Fawcett and

The agency said the finds cost of living. For two days were reported to the Governstreets, hurling blazing rags at in Rio de Janeiro by Orlando fic points: the City Hall, setting fire to Vlas, head of the Government

The Spanish Cabinet met for years been exploring the who feel she should be friendly Indians in order to open the their deep suspicion of the 385,000 square mile plateau to West resulting from centuries

Associated Press.

Sequel—To Death Of Journalists

£9,500 offered by Israel in channels. compensation for the tleath of two British journalists was transferred to Britain as quickly as possible.

Conservative, who raised the matter in the House of Commons. said that the widow of one of the said shipments were con- was issued.

the fournilists. Mr John Nixon. timuing at the same rate this Earlier, Press reports had Mayor.

Corporation correspondent, and ned by the Indian Government, lopments, -Reuter. David Woodford, of the Daily there was hope they would Telegraph, were shot down and make some of the rare elements killed in September, 1948, by an from monozite available to the Israeli fighter while flying as United States in the near passengers in a Transjordan future. civil aircraft.

Israel agreed to pay £9,500 in compensation and Transfordan £3,000.

payment was made by Israel ment said. Reuter.

Border

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 3. Syrian-Israeli Mixed

Transport among the Thai tribes in the frontier district of Tonkin, northern Indo-China, varies between the sleek French plane of the Hanoi-Laichau air service. and the buffalo and his cart on the Laichau airfield.-AP Photo.

State Department Puts India Crisis Proper Light

Washington, Apr. 3.

LONDON

THINKING

OVER

The original comments on

.The State Department, in an effort to speed Congressional action on the Administration's India famine measure, issued a lengthy background memorandum today specifically denying charges that India is basically unfriendly to the United States and in addition has not tried to help herself.

The memorandum was also aimed at refuting assertions in some quarters of Congress that India is withholding strategic materials from the United States and profiting on others.

The information was provided evident that more grain was Congressmen in an effort to get needed, Pakistani grain was not the \$190,000,000 India food available,-United Press. grant bill out of the House Rules Committee, where it has been stalled by objections such as the forefoing. The Department made the following speci-

1. While there are unques-Foundations expeditions have tionably many people in India of foreign domination, are the free nations of the world.

The Department cited the statement which 43 members of the Indian Parliament sent the the draft were discussed in-United States Congress and in formally in Washington last hum. which they said, "We would week by the US Secretary of other democracies in securing | The US State Department is the Indian Prime Minister, Mr British comments on the draft the city's official welcomer, Mr Kenneth Younger, Minis disavowed this statement but warded to Washington shortly, open car, started up Broadway

> 2. The Department noted be indefinitely delayed. that India shipped the United He added that the matter was tupe and torn papers fluttered

· NOT COMPULSION

"The way to obtain lifting 23,000.

Mr Younger said that Transthrough an attempt at compui
Marshal Sir James Robb, had a for Britain, according to news fordan's £3,000 had now been sion but through negotiation in received and the British Minis- a friendly atmosphere of the National Hospital for diseases 400 miles away. ter at Tel-Aviv had been kind which would be created of the nervous system here The fire occurred at the instructed to report as soon as by a food grant," the Depart. today.

> one of the difficulties in getting February, was stated to be as stock feeding and estimated to be sufficient Indian manganese to well as can be expected.—! worth £50,000, was insured.— 128 1 this country was lack of chipping Reuter. and one of the important beneficial results of the grain programme, would be to make avalloble ships to carry manganese on the coturn trip,

The Syrian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission met at Rosh Pina, near the border, today to discuss the Israeli and Syrian complaints of shooting clashes in the Huleh Marshes frontier area.

There is new been reports recently of firing in the domilitarised Huleh Marshes area, which forms an Israeli enclave into Syrian territory north of the Sea of Galilee.

the Sea of Galilee.

Jawish workmen are draining charges that India's food shortthe marshes but Syrie claims
that this work is a breach of
the armistice agreement
Axi Israell Army spokesman
said today that the draining
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London, Apr. 3.

Good Friday.

In a statement it said: "The identity of the high American officer reported to have made a statement earlier today at Shannon concerning, the missing Globemaster is not known. However, his alleged statement does not represent the official opinion of this Headquarters."-Reuter.

Auriol Gets Traditional

New York, Apr. 3. President Vincent Auriol of France left the Waldorf Astoria Hotel today to receive a traditional New York welcome. Apparently in his honour, a windy spring rain stopped and the sun came out about 11 a.m.

The Foreign Office is giving further detailed consideration The Agencia Nacional said the friendly to the United States to the American draft of the Hall for his official reception. skeletons were taken to the lie in close association with and principles by the 14 United who had been suffering from a and principles by the 14 United who had been suffering from a Nations members with troops temperature for an hour before his departure -

When he entered the car a blanket was wrapped about

65 police motor-cycles.

world peace through collective now understood to be awaiting by Foreign Minister Robert security." The Department said a further clarification of the Schuman and Grover Whalen,

ter of State, promised today to merely criticised the fact that A Foreign Office spokesman at 12.17 p.m. waving his right do all he could to see that the it was not sent through proper said here on Saturday that the hand to the crowds massed declaration of the United Na- four and five deep behind tions aims in Korea would not wooden police barricades.

s possible.

States 586,000 tons of manganese still the subject of exchanges down from the windows of the between the interested governance tall buildings.

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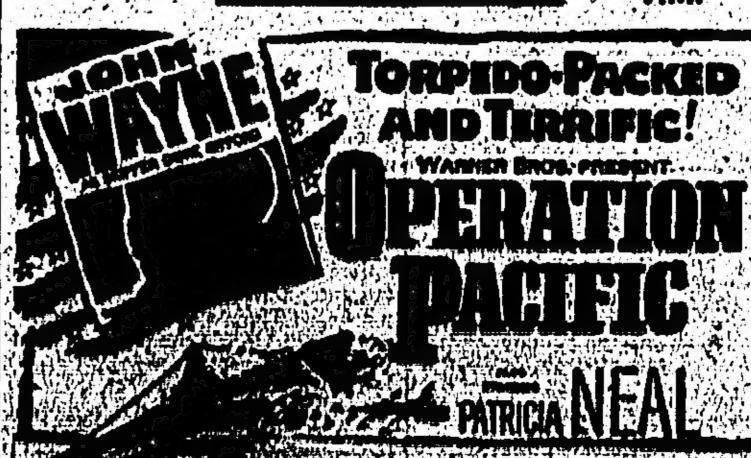
cent Impellitteri, wife of the the journalists, Mr John Nixon, year. While the export of suggested that the declaration. Also marching in the parade monazite, a source of atomic might not be made in view of were units of the Army. Navy Nixon, n Bettish Broadcasting materials, was at present ban- the recent international devo- and Marine Corps,—Associated

Air Marshal's Operation

London, Apr. 3.

GRAIN FOR UK DESTROYED Brisbane, Apr. 3. The explosion of a tin of

Queemland British Food Cor-



Sabotage Theory Ridiculed

Ancient And

Modern

The United States 3rd Air Division in London today denied that it suspected sabotage of the Globemaster airliner missing over the Atlantic Ocean with 53 men since

Welcome

M. Auriol drove to Battery Park, at the lower town of Manhatian Island, to begin his ride up Broadway to the City

About 500 people crowded like to see the United States State, Dr Dean Acheson, and around the hotel when the 16-car and India co-operate with countries of the Commonwealth and M. Robert Schuman.

The French Foreign Minister, procession departed, escorted by tries of the Commonwealth and M. Robert Schuman.

65 police motor-cycles.

M. Auriol was accompanied Jawaharlal Nehru, had not and this is expected to be for- M. Auriol, hatless in the

In the familiar scene ticker

total exports of these materials, very long before a declaration | Madame Auriol, and Mrs Vin-

carbon disulphide eet off a fire The Inspector General of the yesterday which destroyed 3,500

Sir James, Commander-in- poration's storage shed at Bajool. Chief of the Air Forces in The chemical was used for The Department noted, that Western Europe until last furnigation. The grain, used for

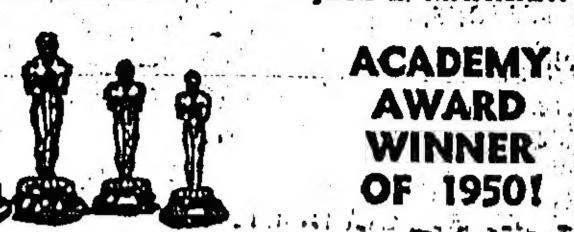


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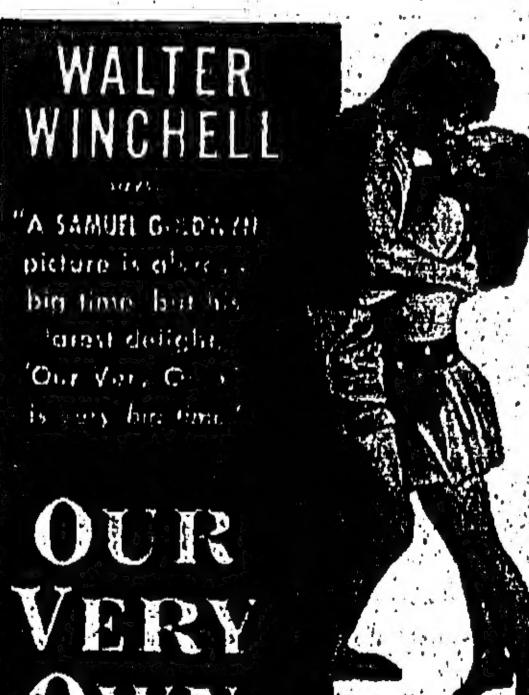
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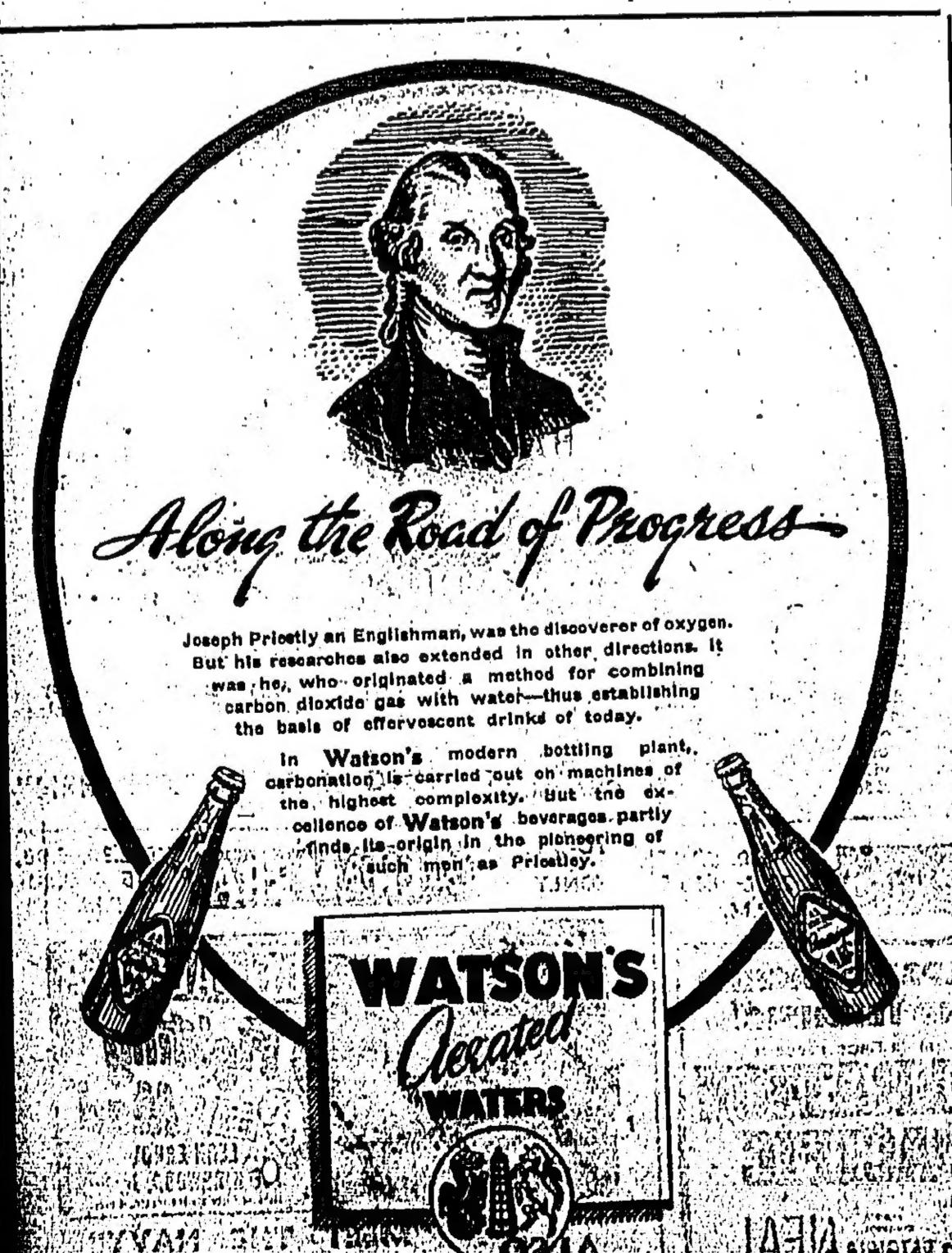
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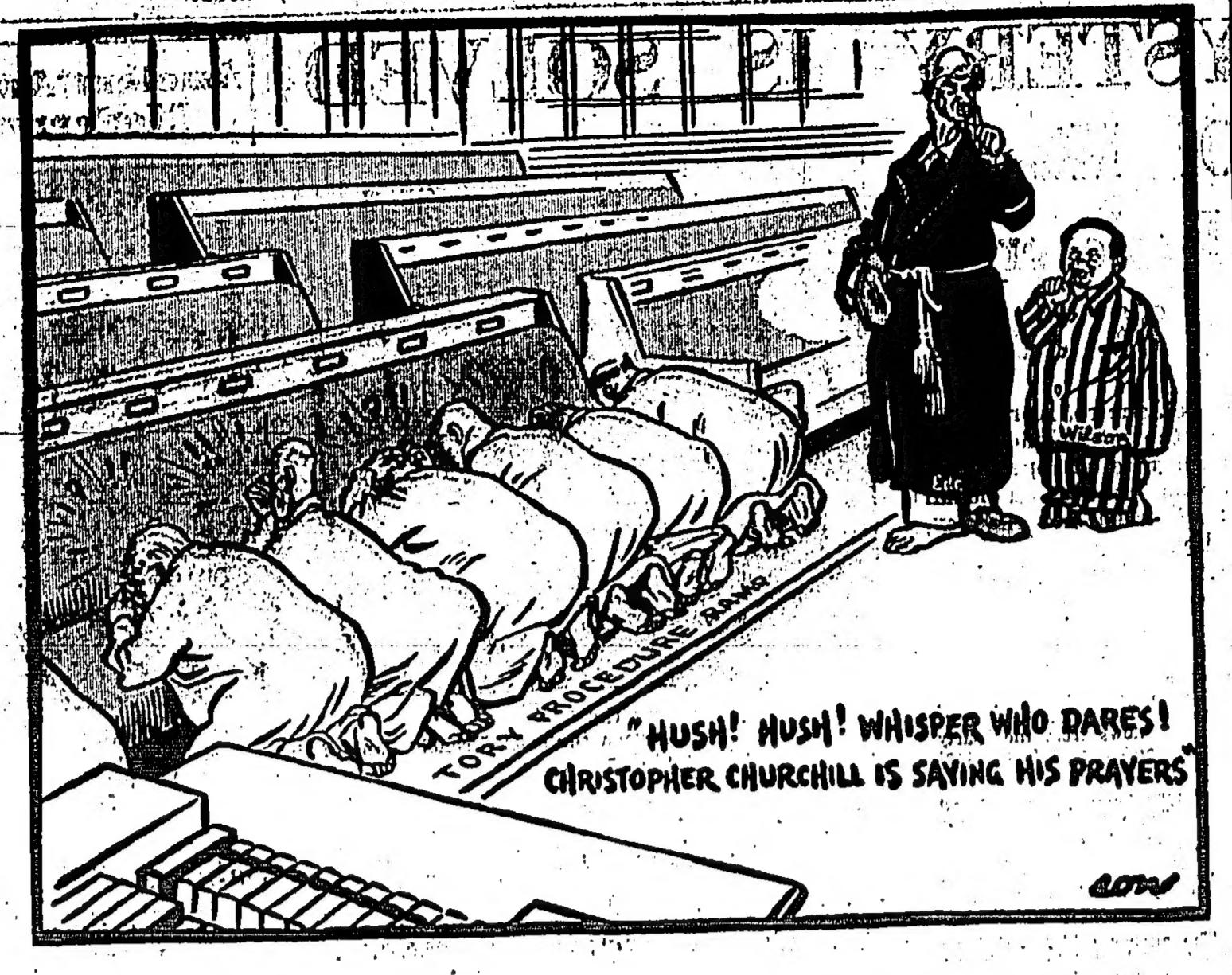


Stands Supreme

Sole Agents

DODWELL





April 4, 1922, a modest paragraph in Russian daily press announced the hours at which the three newly-elected secretaries of the All-Russian Communist Party would receive callers. Among the names was that newcomer, Joseph Stalin, the General Secre-To the public at large (or to those few outside the Communist Party who were interested)

Kamenev and Rykov. Fif- elevation. teen years after Stalin's appointment as General Secre-

many more had been hounded to their deaths as traitors, leaving Stalin as the undisguised autocrat of all Russia. It was no accident.

This, Stalin's first really important appointment, certainly put into his hands name was little known in all the weapons he needed to Next to Lenin, who had minating his personal rivals.

Bitter Struggle

The appointment of the new tral Committee elected at the marked the end of a struggle inside the Party. had begun in 1920.

small Central Committee headed by Lenin had been tolerated while the struggle for survival Insted. But after the defeat of all armed opponents of the Bolshevik dictatorship, the rank and file of the Party began to assert themselves.

local initiative in the Party was being stifled and that they were expected to carry out orders increased terror. He unhesitatwithout having any say in Party policy. They criticised the growing bureaucracy, the selfishness and corruption of Party leaders, and their indifference to the interests of the workers.

Peasants* Rose

They resented the fact that appointment from the contro to Party organs was replacing local election. The small Communist minorities, who controlled: the trade unions by chicanery and by force, were clamouring for more power and for greater ... independence from contral Party control

But the discontent with the Party leadership within the Party was nothing compared to the hatred of Communist rule outside the Party. The peasants rose in thousands mod were with difficulty put down by the Red Army. In Kronstadt the sailors of the Baltico Fleet mutinied against the Paxty-dice

unions and among the peasantry. (Zinoviev in 1921 admitted that any free trade union election would give a 95 percent victory to anti - Communist, moderate Socialist parties).

Kronstadt Mutiny

Yet, had the discontented Bolsheviks paused to think, they might have recalled that as far back as 1902 Lenin had already consolidate his own per-formulated his Party policy: the sonal supremacy by eli-small disciplined leadership, the obedient rank and file, implicit obedience to the Party by then almost retired from But the emergence of the line, the surrender of all personal public life, the best known dictatorship of one man judgment. Now, in 1920, having of key appointments, was the figures in the revolution and over the Party was an in- followed Lenin to the violent realisation in practice of Lenin's moment, my precious, my own. figures in the revolution and over the Party was all the victory of a small minority over dream of 1902. The many in the civil war were evitable consequence of the the great majority, they revolt-veterans of the revolution who Trotsky, Zinoviev, Bukharin, circumstances of Stalin's ed against the main factor revolted against Stalin's system in that victory.

> So far as the Socialist parties were concerned, their opposition was to dictatorship as such. While they were able to voice General Secretary by the Cen-their opinions, during the period of what was known, in spite of 11th Party Congress in 1922 the frequent arrests, the rigged bitter elections, and the closing down It of dieir entire press, as that of "legal opposition," they do-manded freedom for all Social-The end of the civil war ist parties. Their demands found the Russian Communist echoed throughout the weary Party in a state of ferment, country. The Kronstadt sollors The ruthless dictatorship of the mutiny gave concrete expression to these demands.

ingly chose the latter course.

New Policy

His policy in 1921 was at the and their echoes in the West, as designed to save Soviet Russia from counter-revolution. But it was not counter-revolution which then threatened the Communist dictatorship, but ordinary, moderate intrado union and agrarian Socialism. The

prisonment of the Socialists still right of participation in governat large and the find suppres ment to Socialist parties ready sion of the Socialist' parties, and anxious to share in it. The next step was the reorganiention of the Communist, Party . Many years parlier, before hervest. Hoelf. At the loth Party Congress in March 1921. Lenin ollminated from, the secretariat of the Party three men of com- bound in the end to become the Acres 8,000,000 above last scan paratively moderate views volt inside the Party from that Prechroshensky. They favour has proved the truth of Trousky's bacco forecasts are up. of thore freedom of discussion forecast. For the strongest form in Washington the farmers Davis or Gloria Swanson, stars inside the Party and stricter of distatorable is that of one are joining business and labour of the two films, would be control over the Party officials man. Stallors appointment to oppose price and wage constitutions. They were replaced by Day Day 1922 was designed to consolidate wolk and The tot the last five the last interHight Consequence that it men of Leptin's childen beaded the supremacon of they Constant Duke of Window, will supremace the second the supremace of they Constant Duke of Window, will supremace chosen—said note Replace the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of Window, will supremake the Second the Second the Committee of Window, will be present of Window, will be present of Window, which would not will be present to the Committee of the Committee of Window, will be present to the Committee of Window, will be present to the Committee of Window, with all these of Window, with all these with the Window of Window, with all these with the Window of Window.

At the Party Congress in 1922, the delegates still dared to be openly critical of the Central Committee, and actually outvoted it on a prothree of that severest critics should expelled from the Party, Their offence has been that they complained to the Communist International of the treatment which they were receiving in Russia, Such "indiscipline" called for the sternest measures, and the best man for the unsavoury task was Stalin. There is nothing to suggest that his appointment

in April 1922 as General Secre-

tary was otherwise than with Lenin's full approval. Where Molotov had failed, Stalin before long succeeded. The party of obedient automata which he built up by a system. of espionage, terror and control in the years which followed found, too late, that control

the party machine gave him a the power he needed to brand criticism as indiscipline, and indiscipline as treason. fate was predetermined on April

No Betrayal:

Trotsky and his followers have laboured to show Stalin as malevolant intriguer who betrayed Lenin's policy. Malevolent and intriguer he may be, but there was no betrayal of Lenin. Lonin was raced with clear Lenin believed that a small piternatives: either he could minority had the right to dictate yield to the demand in the over the vast majority in the country and medify the rigours country. To follow this course a of his dictatorship, or he could disciplined band of obedient preserve that dictatorship by conspirators was needed, rather restoring strict discipline in his than a parliament of men free to They complained that all Party, and by quelling the op-voice their opinions and to position throughout the coun-criticise. Stalin created this try to his rule with the aid of Party, but he created it to Lenin's

> The system which exists today is the logical outcome of Lenin's plan. The toll of deaths" which Stalin's rise to absolute power exacted is the price paid by the TOUSEWIVES' tempers 100 dollars 235 thousands who, in October 1917; Lare rising in America ex-President Hoover favour at time and has been over since were duped or hypnotised by and food prices are begin Bill to make ex-Presidenti-lifewere creating the dictatorship of ning to fall. the proletariat. What they in fact created was the dictatorship wives are organismo a boycott pay. The President's balary the Communist Party.

Power Monopoly

The subsequent course of boycott starts. had been defeated by Novem- this single fact. Lenin might have four the first of Allied have reversed this course in 1921, blizzards, and the formers in three-year contract, with Herintervention no longer existed but it would have cost him his anti-Communist White Armies Soviet history was inherent in The new policy began early own monopoly of power. He bine to send prices down will resist Hollywood's lure in 1921 with the wholesale im- would have had to concode the Wheat is down 14 cents a bushel after completing his next pica

Trotaky joined Lonin's party, he had pointed out that the dictator- cetimates this year's plantings about Even and "Sunset Bouleship of a contral committee is of key crops at 330 million ward" for the day afterothe dictatorship of one man. Stalin Rice, wheat, make, and to The booking was made in the

Sitting On

. Nathaniel Gubbins

Blossoms bright on either hand

Loud the birds will sing April Budget, April rain

Higher taxes due The more you earn the less

you gain Cuckoo, cuckoo, cuckoo.

We who live in cuckoo-land Light and warmin no longer

Now the winter's done Now you need no fire bright

Fires are your due Throw on the coals, switch the light

Cuckoo, cuclooo cuckoo. We who live in cuckoo-land

On an April day Walk on Sunday, ' hand in

Watch the lambs at play for us the roasted mea Not for us the stew We subsidise what we can't

Cuckoo, cuckoo, cuckoo.

Home soldier

A women writing to a newspaper psychiatrist says: "Men of
50 and over are in their prime
and need love and passion even
more than young men. Their
middle-aged wives can make
them happy if they want to." TT is evening in Bide-A-Wee. I The middle-aged English wife has read the above. The middleaged English husband has arrived home from the City. As he stands in the hall powerful arms are flung round his neck.

Darling.

whatever are you Mabel. doina?

Darling. I love you. I love

For heaven's sake, Mabel You're strangling me.

-You're not intoxicated, are you, Mabel?

-Yes, ...I am, ...Intoxicated_with passion. How handsome you look in your bowler, worn like a helmet, holding your umbrella like a sword. My soldier home from the City wars.

Now you've knocked my glasses off. Really, Mabel, 1 think you ought to lie down and take things quietly. First I shall sit. But not oath? quietly. I shall sit on your knee.

Come my hero. No, Mabel, not on my knee. Please. You know I have

Sit there, my warrior.

diet hasn't made a lot of dif-ference, Mabel

The soldier, weary from the hard battle, needs soft embraces and the solution of a woman's arms. There.

Ow. My stomach, Mabel. You're sitting on my stomach.

How soft and silvery are the cy hairs fringing the high head, as bare and austere as a noble mountain. How grim and soldierly the rough, grey mous-tache. I think I shall bite your

Oh, no, Mabel Not that. Let me get up, please. I must phone the doctor.

The doctor? Is my warrior hurt then?

I'll say he is. But I don't want to see the doctor. I want him to see you

drive Purity

OCORDING to A newspaper, The more than 600 persons, "including millionaires and multimillionaires" supported a purity drive in April 1950 by taking a solemn oath not to adulterate food, counterfeit currency, obtain false ration cards, forge signatures, accept bribes, travel with-out tickets, or commit suicide.

As the oath was taken for a year only some of the boys may return next month to the old carefree days of forgery and bribery; the rest will report to a committee of public morals to give an account of their behaviour during the past twelve months and be invited to renew the oath.

You say you have not forged a signature for a whole year?

Well, just one. Only one little signature. One little signature on a big

cheque? Yes, but only one little

jorgery. This is not according to your

Before the oath I forged signatures every day. Look how I have improved.

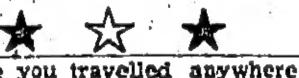
How about counterfeit . cur-In a whole year I have

made only one little note. Just one.

A big denomination? The biggest. But only one

note. Before the oath I made them day and night. How wicked I was then. Any false ration cards?

Just one for myself. Before the oath I used to get one for my wife. But not now, I am reformed.



Have you travelled anywhere without a ticket?

on the longer journeys. Before the oath travelled without tickets everywhere. Bribes?

Just one.

Enormous, but only one. Would you like to renew your

Only one part of it, Otherwise I am ruined. 4. Which part?

I swear a most solemn oath I will not commit suicide. -(London Express Service)

Buying boycott spreading

NEW YORK.

of high-priced ment. They £85,700: a Senator's salary toll the butchers th, is not 25,355... against them and promise to let AN ATOMIC alarm clock the butchers know when the goes off when it contacts what-

creased acreage for food com- bert Wilcox, Michael Wilding in the Kansas city market. ... ture with Greer Garson. He' is The blizzards, with moisture going home to make a picture: for the purched great plains, in which Anna Neagle will;

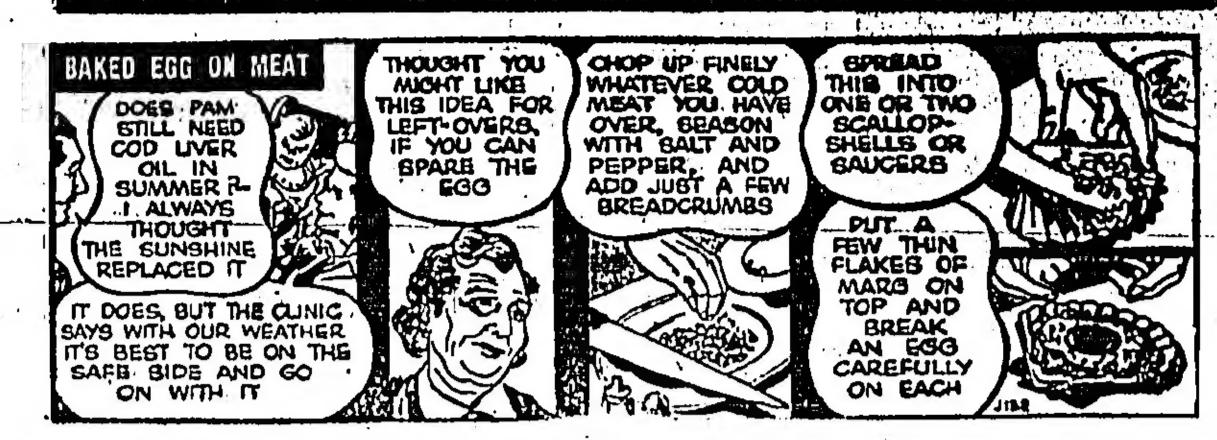
and red Morocco binding Price PRESIDENT TRUMAN and In Pittsburg steelworkers' without a vote, but with full

ever amount of radio activity it The idea threatens to spread, is set for. It rings and flathes h

mean a blizzard of grain next play Florence Nightingala A HOLLYWOOD medicenta. The Agriculture Department booked a double bill of "All

the best actress of the year expectation that cither Bette

== WOMANSENSE



looks nice even when felt

To Shape Scallops

shape the scallops. Measure

and be sure scallops are right

size and depth so that you

have all scallops complete

Top and valance may be of one piece, comers mitered; or

Edges of scallops in felt need

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they should be lined, faced or

across front and at ends.

seam to join it to spread.

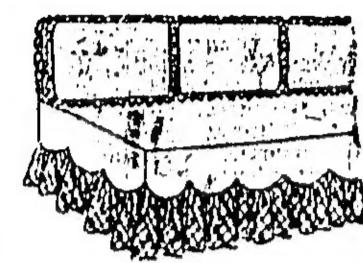
Use edge of a dessert plate to

cover is removed.



Day Bed Cover of Felt-With Fabric Contrast

bound.

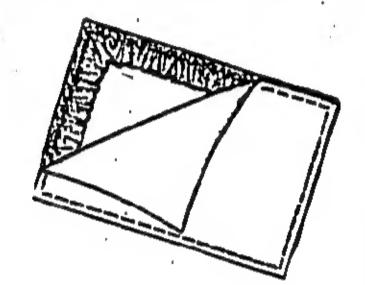


the cover of any colour of felt that is right for your colour scheme. Choose a chintz, gingham or plastic fabric that is pretty with the felt, preferably in a check, plaid or small floral design.

Cut felt to fit your pillows. Make a double blas ruffle of chintz, 14" wide finished, to go around the pillows. This meens you cut ruffling 41/4" wide and use "" seams.

One Pillow Top

Gather the ruffle, stitch it to one pillow top as shown. Lay second pillow piece over this



stitch again. Leave an opening large enough to insert pillow ensily.

Chintz flounce is of one thickness, finished with a 11/2" hem. Hem flounce first, gather opposite edge, then sew this edge to a 2"-wide muslin band or tape as illustrated. Catch this tape neatly to the box spring of the day bed so bed

MIDNIGHT RAINCOAT



This "Midnight Raincoat" in pale aquamarine taffeta with mink collar and cuffs, comes from Pierre Balmain's current Paris Spring Collection. When in the rain the hood and huge sleeves serve as protection over evening clothes; when indoors, the sleeves puff up into large butterfly silhouettes and the hood is removable.

BEAUTY REMINDER

Find items that suit your needs. If you have an oily skin or tissues are soft; by all means use an astringent and plenty of cold water. If you have a dry skin you should not use either one; what you need is creams and creams and more creams, forced into the flesh by patting and tapping.

If your cars are small and pretty, sweep your hair back smoothly. Show them, because they are a beauty asset. If they are larger than they should be, cover at least the tops of them with side locks, and do not wear earrings.

What about your neck? You should include that in your creaming sessions. What's more, if you are going to keep its youthful appearance until you are a grandmother, make it a practice to keep your head on the level. Let your chin drop and neck muscles have no work to do, so they go limp. What then? You can be afflicted with fiddle strings or necklace creases. You may even develop a spare chin which will make you pretty mad.

by Beachcomber

threading the mazes of a thous-

universes, now bursting through

dience over the rocket, Luminous

them. For you, there is always a tomorrow. Don't let procrasiina-

tion become your own worst

nating pattern of work and play

This may be your day to meet the public. Make a good impression.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

A fine day for shopping, Supply your personal needs, Bargains can help the domestic economy.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

The stars are definitely in your favour right now. Aim high and

you will surely reach your objec-

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Keep in touch with all your friends, Contacts are important. Write if

Good news may come from a dis-

tance. A former co-worker may

be in a position to offer an oppor-

4. What is meant by the geological term "carboniferous

5. How many pence in

6. Name the largest planet.

(Answer on Page 10)

CROSSWORD

pound? (English currency).

(Aug. 24-Sept. 23)best foot forward, es-

meeting

you haven't time to visit,

system?

system"?

LEO (July 24-Aug.

Get exactly what you want now.

will keep you in good humour.



ACOBY BRIDGE

Here's When Raise Means No Support

By OSWALD JACOBY

VV raise?" The curious fact is that in bridge it is possible to raise your partner's suit when your real meaning is that you Mrs Roof waits

In the hand shown today, North became alam conscious as soon as his partner responded in diamonds.
He decided that the best way to show his distribution and his values was to bid spades, clubs, and then diamonds — including a jump bid somewhere along the way. This would indicate extreme shortness in the fourth suit (hearts), and would encourage South to proceed if possible.

This plan would have been good enough, but a better idea presented itself when West doubled three hearts. (West, by the way, didn't think that the double would stay in. He just wanted to indicate a favourable lead to his partner.)

North could bid four hearts to show that he had no hearts at all. It was clear that North couldn't have heart support for then he the artistic temperament. You are needs help and are ready with pressed. Discover how to combat good advice. would have been glad to redouble

NOETH (D)

	AKQ84 V None
	QJ84 AA962
WEST .	EAST
A72	A 10963
WAQJ10	
♦ 65 ♣ Q73	◆973 森KJ10
	BOUTH
,	♠ J 5
	VK983
	♦ AK 102 \$854
	Both vul.
North Eas	

Instead of increasing the contract.
Hence the "raise" could be nothing but a bid to show control of the

Pats 6 +

Opening lead-6

Pass 4 N. T. Pass

North later completed his mes-sage by raising diamonds. South then knew his partner's distribution and could safely bid the slam.

The play was simple enough. South could expect to win five species and a club and therefore needed six trump tricks to make the small slam. Therefore he had to win four trump tricks in his own hand and two heart rules in the

South won the opening lead in his own hand with the ten of trumps, ruffed a heart with dummy's jack, returned to his hand by leading a trump to the king, and ruffed another heart with the queen of diamonds. Declarer got back with the jack of spades to draw the last trump, after which the rest of dummy's spades could be run.

Vi CARD Sense

Q-Your partner deals and bids one diamond, and you bid one heart with Spade J-6-5-3. Heart K-J-7-5-4. Diamond 8-7-2, Club 4. Now your pertner raises to two hearts (the opponents passing at each turn). What should you do?

A-Pass. Your partner could have raised to three or four hearts with a really good hand. If he has only a fair hand, as his simple raise indicates, game should be out of the question.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner deals and bids one diamond, and you bid one heart with Spade J-6-5-3, Heart K-J-7-5-4, Diamond 8-7-2, Club 4. Now your partner bids one spade (the opponents passing at each turn). What should you do? . Answer temerrow.



father (6)
20. Virus that clearly shows two
nundred in a vine. (7)
21. How the Romans would have put
this. (3)
22. Seemingly ten returned to turn L. Pruves there's a returned ball in the way. (7)

2. What caused Peeping for to cop it? (5)

8. Regretful acknowledgmens of offenos. (7)

6. A fairly common white flowered shrub. (7)

8. Let's hope it's a step in the right direction. (8)

9. If you are you're conscious. (5)

9. Unushupless stone. (8)

10. Over-elaborate. (6)

12. A this should be 8 Down of his rest. (8)

In appears that Emma Mul- nughter stop the predditice huish, having got back ngminst women in public life. A into the rocket, recognised go to the moon is good enough. to be a bishop or a billiard-mar-leer or a Prime Minister. Not that Emma will ever stay put. She as wanderin in er blood, the stud under the combrelvalve, from the sage's description. She pressed it :.. Down through Gery darkness, down through immeasurable on account of 'er father bein' a gas-inspector, and goin' from abysees of nebular phosphores-cence hurtled the rouring rocket. good imcle what went to Bir-By whirling planets in mist-fillchasms, by whizzing motoors and revolving satellites, now Getting out of the rut

Men are afraid of being unconventional in their dress. (Evening paper.) walls of interplanetary log, the NOT Vidange, the Surrealist intropid charwoman came dark- painter. He puts his legs ing homewords. All about hier through the man-holes of his was boiling light and steaming walsteast, thrusts his trousers balf-light. Thundering fire-balls over his head, upside down, so clove a path across livid precipices from horizon to horizon. Frightful explosions shook a nitrohed to his shirt, stuffs his ghoulish shower of white resocks into the lining of this trut and the his shoes over his knoes bodies hissed and formed in a with his braces. Thus prepared, green glare that revealed solid be paints green circles on auclei which had begun to cool bleached troe-bark with a brush before the debris of evolution made of barbed wire.

Thus prepared, be paints green circles on bleached troe-bark with a brush made of barbed wire.

Nothing to do with me centric lairs. Strange spectra

MAN who was passing

MAN who was passing and glowing gases flashed and gleamed like the titanic fangs of A through Eaton-square was beckoned into a house by the owner. "I've shot a horse in my bothnoom," said the owner. "Will pre-Cyclopean beasts of prey. But Emma Mulhuish sat cating you help me to carry it down?"
"Why on earth did you do that?"

You have such a deep love of

justice and feeling of tolerance for all that you cannot endure seeing anyone suffer. You are the first

ponding paregraph. Let your birth-

Keep up with the current news in

your profession. Be progressive in

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Be conservative in your expenditures, especially if you are concerned with a business partnership, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Written documents need to be

scrutinised carefully today. Make decisions: then hold to them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—
Intuitions will suide you in making decisions for the right procedure.

Make real progress today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—
Don't hesitate

Don't hesitate to ask assistance

from someone in authority. The bose has a kind heart, after all!
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—

23)— A good time for business advances rd, es- for you. Ask for a raise now and some the chances are good for getting it.

day star be your daily guide.

a cucumber sandwich. have no support at all for that WRS ROOF, Emma's admir- usked the passer-by. "Can you calmly. She said today, "This ter room to shoot a horse in?"

YOUR BIRTHIDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

If you are borns today, you have In marriage, select someone born exceptional potentials but must under Sagittarius or Libra. And

learn to make the utmost use of don't wed in haste either. Be them. Your ambitions are vaunting sure that you know your own but you are inclined to think and mind and heart first. You will talk about your plans rather than have a host of friends so be sure getting to work and instrumenting that you have selected the right

this. Actually a high-strung nature To find what the stars have in is often due to tensions. Learn to store for tomorrow, select your relax. You will find that an alter- birthday star and read the corres-

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

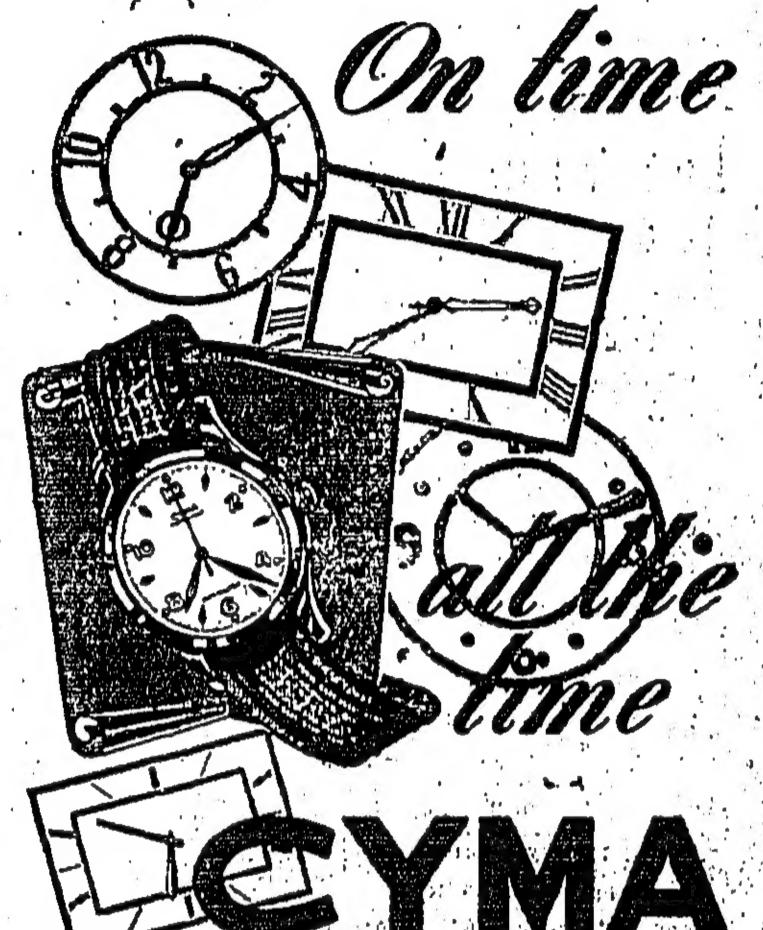
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- dignitary who can do you a good

one for life!

your attitudes.

hats ' Thaarup Cashmeres Taquerette. COAMP SHOET [TH]

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"Oh, I will like it, I will!"

Up the Chimney

chimney!" shouted Knarf.

head was in the clouds.

and smiled.

"The rest of him is up the

Everyone rushed outside. Sure

enough, there was Teddy stand-

ing in the chimney. Or, at any

chimney. The rest of him was so

high 'up in the aky that his

"Teddy! Hello up there!

cane in the air.

Teddy Bear Had a Problem

-Merlin the Magician Helped Him Solve It-

By MAX TRELL

I can make you tall TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, was "Do it please!" said Teddy. saying: "All my relatives" "Oh, do it!" are big. But just look at me. I'm "You may not like it," warned no bigger than a round ball.

How can I get myself bigger? What can I do?". Teddy looked all around the room at his friends, who were listening to him. There were Knarf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about names; and Mr Punch, and Gen-

"All of you are bigger than I be seen of Teddy was his feet. ami" added Teddy sadly.

eral Tin, the tin soldier.

Knarf asked Teddy: "You just said your relatives were big, Teddy. Who are your relatives?"

"The other bears," replied Teddy; "-the live ones, I mean Uncle Grizzly, and Cousin Polar, and Aunt Black, and Grandma Brown. They're enormous."

Eat and Eat

"You don't eat enough," said Mr Punch. "The only way to get 'T-e-d-d-y!" Knarf called. big is to eat and eat and eat."

"How do you like it way up in "I think," said. Hanid, "that the sky?" shouted Hanid. the way to get big, Teddy, is to. walf and grow up." Teddy?" yelled all the others.

Toddy wanted to know. Hanld thought Teddy might have to walt eighteen or twenty

"That's too long," said Teddy. "I'd like to get big by tomorrow

morning." General; Tin said to Teddy:

"Now the way to get big and tall, my friend, is to stretch yourself. Keep reaching up toyou get into bed at night, try to stretch your feet down to the end of the bed."

"Will that take long?" Teddy

"Ten years," said General Tin.
"Too long," said Teddy.

Just then Mr Morlin the magician came into the room. When he heard that? Teddy wanted to see his and tall he smiled and said. It's wary easy.



"Here we go, Teddy" Merlin

To everyone's surprise they heard Teddy calling down in a far-off but very mournful voice: "I-I don't like it at all."

"Why not, Teddy?" "I'm all alone. I can't see any-

body. I'm too big . . . much too rate, part of him was in the big. After Mr Merlin made Teddy

back into his usual size again (which he did a few minutes later), and Teddy and all the others were once more in the room, Teddy looked around him happily. 'I like being this size. I really do. I'm not as big as Uncle Grizzly, or Cousin Polar, or Aunt Black, or Grandma Brown. But I am as big as Teddy "How long do I have to wait?" . Mr Merlin just sat on a rock the Stuffed Bear. And that's big enough for mel"

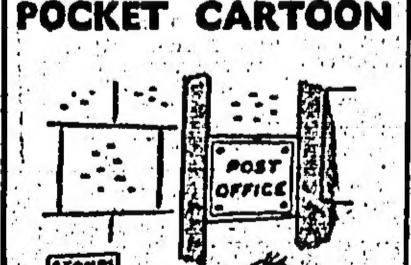
Rupert and the Castaway -9













Plant yielding a blue dye. (4)
Hi, pai i heres; a bottle. (8)
8 OS for example. (6) Briefly Sidney returns to this to renounce. (8) W. Sounds as though a pair are able to make one long-beaked bird. This shows marked rnythmical cadence. (4) Much more comfortable if you upost rice around a brief weight.

15. In the this you will find, they made gin benign. (9)
17. It was alien help that came in a day ahead of time. (4)
19. Take your choice, it could be shout grandmother or grand-

Progressive Knowledge 1. What country has the world's oldest parliamentary By T. O. HARE to you Mr Hard. The speaker was Roy Habbitt. The message, a short one, ran: 2. Where is the largest and busiest port in the world? 3. In what book do you find MNWEE GIGAD the dream interpreter, Joseph?

Check Your MIEUCENCE STE

JJENO BOZSY One clearly needs some sort of key I said. Its isn't a transliteration expher; that's all I can tell you.

Guite right, said Roy.

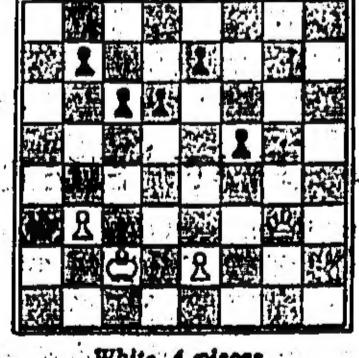
Here's the key for you. He produced another alip of paper. read its just a matter of Drogressive addition."

Gan yets decipher the

(Solution on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM By E. ZEPLEE

Black, 6 pieces.



White, 4 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's Q-R8, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

BY HAL COCHRAN. DROBING Night Club Racket -headline. Why can't the

teenegers be more quiet? The true sportsman won't kill more than the law allows—and



Anybody can meet expenses, if they are mys a writer. The trible is to avoid them.

Italy is thinking hard how to get rid of two thirds of her 77 foreigners playing in the First Division clabs. Most of these foreigners are Scandinavians, and the reasons for the Scan-

dinavian glut on Italy's football market are twofold: the Scandinavians were all amateurs and no transfer fees to clubs were involved. And a financial agreement between Italy and some of the Scandinavian countries enabled Italian motor-car manufacturers to export Italian cars in exchange for Scandinavian footballers. Engaging foreigners for Italian football teams was a postwar expedient, an

official of the Italian Football Association told me. Italy's football development had suffered during the war, and the few good players who emerged in the immediate postwar period fetched prices far above the financial possibilities of most clubs. A fee of £40,000 for a good Italian forward was not unusual, and the clubs began to look for their players elsewhere.

of the Italian First Division has forward line. thorized by the Association, and "Juventus" which won last rule will be imposed restricting Divisions have their foreigners. Danes and a British coach. In all 16 nations are represently of Italian origin.

course, the pick of the foreign players. The Milan "International", or "Inter" as it is popularly known, which is leading in the present Italian championship, has a Dutchman.

HOCKEY

Draw For The International lournament

tional Tournament is as Turin. Last year his team won follows:

Winners of Netherlands the leading "International."
Wales to play Scotland: Carver who is living in Turin Portugal v Ireland; England with his wife, a Liverpool girl, League followers they might v' Pakistan and India v does not find Italy too expen-

King's Park; at 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 8. Umpires, J. S. Grewal & Z. A. Abbas. Any umpire who is unable to through an interpreter although attend is requested to inform his Danes understand English, Mr D. J. Steyn Parve at 30208. The draw for the Quadrangular Hockey Tournament as well as League fixtures up to and including Sunday, April 8, are

given below:-

Friday, April 6 . Royal Navy v Recreto "A" at R.N. No. I Ground, King's Park, Denmark.
5.30 p.m. Umpires, WO R. G. M.
Smith & S. M. Henran, RAISET Argonaute A v Hongloong Hoc-key Club at Police Ground, Houn-

dary St., 11 a.m. Umpires, R.S.M. McClennen & C. Blackbourn, MRN'S 2ND DIVISION

Fit/Set Aldridge. Sunday, April 8 University v. Argonauta "B" at

Pakfulam, 11 a.m. Umpires, G. T. Hongkong Auxiliary Air Porce Nomade at Kat Tak, 10 a.m. pires, J. C. Marcal & J. G. Goo.

Second trial—Rest of Colony King a Park, 11 a.m. Umpires, WO forwards. Roed & J. H. Blinko. Quadrangular Tournament RAF v Royal Navy at R.N. No.
D Ground, King's Page, 11.30 a.m.
Upplies, WO E. G. M. Smith &

de the other metch, which will be played on a date to be notified. ARMY TRAM The following have been selected to represent the Army lat XI in a League hockey metch against Argonauts "A" at Sookumpoo today, bully off 6 p.m.: 'Col Rumsey, Medor Lamble, Cept Fitzgibbon, Capt Dudley, CSM Pevey, CQMS Cherice, CQMS Great, Set Haydes, Cul Pertridge, Cpl Gardner, L/Col

Hammond.

Cambridge Crew Ready For Yale Harvard

New York, Apr. 3. drivers are unique philoso- The Spurs are not only "The order in defence is, play or Walters and Bennett in atthat the city's taxicab

and Boston University.

SHORTER DISTANCES The races will be much shorter

then the one in which Combridge best Oxford, 441

The third club "Milan," three as at present. Italian football fields, originally a cricket club found- But not only the Treasury is including Germans, Hungarians, ed by British businessmen who growing dissatisfied with con-Turks and South Americans. had lived in Milan many years dilions in Italian football. The latter, however, are most- ago, has three Swedes from the Italian sports papers argue that Swedish team which won the of the 77 foreigners at least 55 1948 London Olympie cham- should be sent back home as

> foreign player is about £10,000 As to the remaining 20 top and their salaries vary from players, opinion differs. Some £50 to £100 a week. All this Italians would like to cleanse is tax free and foreign foot- their national football of all ballers do not require a labour foreign influence, except perpermit as the Italian authorities haps for .. the coaches. Others do not consider such earnings believe that a first-class foreign us wages but as a part of sports footballer can teach a team a and educational activities.

> one British player was attract- bably be the Treasury which to Italian football. Other has the last word. British players sounded by Italian agents felt that with the high cost of living here they wore far better off at home than in Italy.

Three Italian clubs have British coaches. Jesse Carver of Aighburton, Liverpool, has The draw for the Interna- for the past two years been the Italian championship, and Winners of Netherlands v this year it is one point behind

a comfortable apartment, and The Netherlands will play a new Fiat car, the Italian | Wales at R.N. N. 1 Ground, equivalent of Austin A40. The "Juventus" football field

is like a babel of tongues, Carver told me. He has to work and some of the Italian players have acquired a smattering knowledge of English football terms, while Carver himself is learning Italian fast. But he is enthusiastic about his work. "Give the Italian a ball and he Army v Argonauta "A" at Son- will stay in the field all day." kunpoo, 6 p.m. instead of 5.30 The other two British coaches p.m. Umpires, J. S. Grewal & G. Neville who came to Italy from

RAISED THE STANDARD

"According to Mr Carver the team," the writer adds." introduction of good foreign players raised the standard of the Italian dootball. But, argue and the frequent changes in | Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force v the Italians, as most of these Soccer due to clashing to colours, players occupy positions in the wouldn't it be better if all away undired. R. S. M. McCleman and main forward line it among the better if all away to the b main forward line, it prevents teams played in blue and all the training of new Italian for- home teams in red-or some-

> side-forwards, and usually the TAILPIECE: A Boy Scouts gression contrasted sharply with nature of breeding, the mono- daughters blood and their frequent im- of Hiroshima, arrived here from entire forward line has to be team, picked from a crowd Gardner's right hand crudities. poly, by itself, reaches a stage of Toumbillon, were offered at portations from the two coun- Tokyo today bound for the occupied by players who in who'll be Jamboreeing, is due However, let us not bear yet when it must be broken or the last December Sales, their own club play as centre- to play an Arsenal side in of matching him with Joey must become a liability.

Today each of the 20 clubs Swede, and a Hungarian in its | ballers alone have cost Italy £ 225,000, is getting restive and The second team, the Turin to meet its objections a new number of clubs of other year's championship has three the number of foreign players

The three first clubs have, of Liedholm.) The average price paid for a are enough available at present. lot and enhance its chances in Despite these conditions only the championship. It will pro-

Why Not Just Red And Blue For Rugger?

dawn of 1951.

by blows to the head and body, and we all rapidly revised bis world rating value.

The fact is, because of the

has been rushed to the top

from ready to tackle the really

I must eat my words and say

that Lee Savold would easily

have conquered him on this

WORKMANLIKE

As for Cockell, he did not

Earl's Court showing.

top class Americans this year.

Says HAROLD MAYES Of course, if they were Rugby even be wearing the wrong olours altogether. According to the Rugby League Gazotte "the modern tendency is to play in any jerseys but those bearing the club's colours.

"There are some teams we have watched this season on several occasions and not once have we seen them in their own lost the "killer instinct" and we be enough to satisfy him. "Either teams should make finishing punch. colours," the Gazette continues. some attempt to appear in their advertised colours or the whole idea scrapped, and inserted in by blows to the head and body, the programmes should be a and we all rapidly revised bis brief statement to the effect, world rating value. that such and such a team will are Mr Crawford who arrived appear in blue and white, here from Sweden, and Mr claret and gold, cherry and dearth of good heavyweights in green or any other suitable Britain and Europe, Gardner colour, depending entirely on which of those colours is meteorically and he domonstratfurthest away from those om- ed very clearly that he is farcially stated to belong to the

Well, well. What with that thing similar—always? All the And in fact the national supporters who dress up would have a lot to beat in Yvel, but lines by these two great breed- tion. Anyhow, the precious reverse process.

forwards.
The Italian Treesury, which And wouldn't the lads scener should wait until 1952, like out that M. Boussac like the tain two top-class horses of the same line awaiting ship way is unaffected by the take on Manchester United now? Gardner versus the best Amerials.

There are at present in Britain two top-class horses of the tain two top-class horses of tain tai

American's first defeat in Europe. Wilson, domiciled in Paris since the war, is classed as one of the best half dozen heavy weights in the world, and in outpointing him Williams put himself right back in line for a return contest with Gardner.

Jack Gardner, British and Empire Heavyweight Champion, won the Heavy-

weight Championship of Europe on March 27 when he outpointed the defending

title-holder, Jo Weldin of Austria, over 15 hard-fought rounds at London's Earl's

Photo shows Weidin, his arms hanging limp, both eyes shut and blood spattered over his face, wide open to a hard right sent crashing to his jaw by

Is Hardly

Says ARCHIE QUICK

to four at the Earl's Court (London) glant arena when Jack Gardner deprived Jo

Weidin of Vienna of his heavyweight crown and Don Cockell took the cruiserweight

title from Albert Yvel, of Alglers. Thus they followed Randolph Turpin and Eddie

Thomas as Continental "bosses"—all of them winning their championships since the

surpassing both of them was the display of Britain's No. 2 Heavyweight, Johnny

Williams, the Welshman from Rugby, who inflicted on Aaron Wilson, the coloured

Britain's number of European boxing championships was doubled from two

Totally unexpectedly, Cockell's was the more impressive performance, and

Court Arena. Gardner weighed 215 pounds, Weldin 207.

Jack? Admittedly Weldin sup- Robinson. plied stern and gallant opposi-

never, so far, been achieved.

carned the right.

What was wrong with Big can, and Turpin versus Ray | So I suppose we shall see each athlete concerned. or all of Britain's Big Four-But will it? Promoter Jack Gardner, Cockell, Turpin tion, and true that Gardner's Solomons wants something big Thomas - prematurely pitted

Quarter-Milers Build Up On Cross-Country

MacDonald Bailey

There seems to be a complete difference of opinion between the top athletics coaches of Britain and America regarding the best method of preparing for the track, and it all bolls down to the fact whether or not crosscountry running should be indulged in by track men during the "off" season.

Whereas Leo Johnson, whose views are highly respected in the States, favours this form of trainingwithin limits-Britain's national chief coach, Geoff Dyson, gives a definite "no." Johnson has his entire. track squad go over the country two or three times a

do "interval running"-jogging, walking, striding in turn. In is no risk of jarced muscles. It de easy to see the signi-

this way. Mal Whitfield, Olympic 800 Metres Champion, runs over a golf course in California cross-country work is a sound -"he likes that type of scenery." And another great student of athletics technique, Olympic 400 finer method of keeping in con-

a weekly trip over the country and have found it to be by far the best way of keeping in full

DYSON'S VIEWS Geoff Dyson bases his objections chiefly on the fact that cross-country work has a tondency to slow up a man and make him stolld in action. He cites the case of Swedes who, he says, seldom succeed in the shorter races because they lack really top notch sprint coaches.

In any case, Swedish sprinters invariably do the same sort! of winter training as the distance men and are liable to overdo matters.

It seems to boil down, therefore, that it isn't the actual participating in cross - country running that may be wrong Emergency Committee to deal but how it is applied to the

NOT THIS WAY

If there are any thoughts in piston-like left worked as well and attractive for his open-air against the pride of the United the minds of some athletes as ever. But after the brilliance summer shows, and Turpin v. States, and I suppose after all that the "country" spoils the of the opening three rounds, he Australia's Dave Sands will not is said and done they have track man, I can set them rest. The only qualification is

existing stock.

Boussac sires.

Sy directs and quarter-milers that such training is properly In other words the man who this way, says Johnson, there goes off on a ten miles run over rough country and ploughed fields is simply asking for fleance of such "applied" train- trouble. He is building up the ing. World record-holder Herb wrong type of muscles for track McKenley builds himself up in work, which call for a quicker,

> On short I But it must be in moderation.

Metres Champion, Arthur Wint, will tell you that there is no England To Play rendorse the tremendous Rest Of Europe At Soccer

Madrid, Apr. 3. The Executive Committee of the International Football Federation decided at its two-day meeting, which ended here last night, to accept in principle a proposal for a match between England and the Rest of Europe in London in 1958. This match would mark the 19th anniversary of the foundation of the English Football Association.

The Executive Committee also announced in its communique the decision to appoint an with the question of a sporting movement in Eastern Germany. It was decided to allow matches between Eastern German clubs and affiliated Association clubs pending the Emer-

gency Committee's report and recommendations. The Executive Committee unanimously agreed at a meeting in Brussels last September that Western Germany and Japan should be re-affiliated to

the Federation. Executive Committee decided to accept the affiliation of the . Singapore Amateur Football Association provisionally, pending the next congress meeting in London next October Reuter.

One of the blessings of horse racing is that monopolies in bloodstock have Japanese Hope To Win Boston Marathon

San Francisco, Apr. 3. Four Japanese mamilion run-Italian team has considerable then need two sets of colours he did the job in workmanlike ers has repaid them a hundred strain is being experted and American study have already ners, headed by the Japanese manner and his new-found ag- fold; yet, such is the very distributed. Seven mares, all plenty of French and English Champion, Shigeki Tanaka, 18, on April 10. The runners were accompanied by a coach and the teem's manager.

Japanese sports writers bewill be no Koreans in the race Something important, I am this year since Marathon officials ed to America. He has also convinced, will emerge from his rejected the Korean entry be-Nobody, for example, has parted with one of his best stay in France. Maybe he will cause of war in that country.

Rugger Results London, Apr. 3.

The "following were," the restokes, de an outstanding exam- today: BUGBY LEAGUE Dowsbury 10. Castleford 5.

RUGBY UNION Penzance and Newlyn 3, Cardiff 3.—Reuter.

Colony Snooker In a Colony, Open Snocker

Championship match played at the Club Lusitano last night, Percy Hul lost to W. H. Cowlo -(London Express Service) by two frames to three.

The Spurs' Secret Lies In Six Little Words

Says IVAN SHARPE

The South is thumbing its nose. Where's the Cock o' the North? Before Herbert Chapman went to London and won the crown for Arsenal, the League Championship had never gone below Birmingham in 38 seasons.

Now, it seems, the cockerel of Tottenham Hotspur will soon be crowing to this tune: four First Division championships in succession for the South, plus two Second Division championships in three years. Two titles for the 'Spurs, two 140 or 50 yards pass, he cannot would be as successful, given becoming an absurdity. Now, in the which was for reaching suff of importing so great, a

potential Champions; they are safe. A 10-yards pass is playing tack." the team with the purest and safe to a greater degree than a That's why I have distributed most exemplary style for twenty 50-yards kick, because the longer so much praise to an attacking morrow for New Haven, Con- years. I know supporters of clearance is less occurate and, back like Ramsey, who holds necticut, to start, intensive Everton and Huddersfield Town therefore, the ball returns. training for their races, on April will write to point out to me 14 against Yalo, and on April this spot of temper and that 19 against Harvard; Massachu- sign of impatience in the Totton- advantage. A short pass in de- professional football is concensotto Institute of Technology ham team. But I don't expect fence starts to build an attack. to find The Unblemished Eleven. You have the ball; you are calleven in Valhaila.

"There is also a psychological

ing the tune. talk of our team as an attacking lat man-to-man passing. And, How is it dono? It's all so com, but the strength lambally like the true unaster, they make miles and the second 1% miles from Arthur Rows; their who are also strong characters, higher-ups, from Tottemham manager which is nearly as important Tuesday to Whitchis yestem of the car's win at a shorter curately and quickly.

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and passes the ball. The wisdom of sixty years of

Tottenham: "Don't kick the ball, pass it." "We are a paradox. They The nitack starts in defence. It

Against Valo the course is simple that others can copy in defence. This is composed it all seem casy the composed it all seem casy the composed it all seem casy the dumbers, the

own purposes - to such an sire, Whirlaway. extent that the barring of

There are at present in Bri-

studs on one line alone. His ment to Australia, where they change of climatic and other successes with the Teddy blood are to stand as stallions. Le conditions, he will have a lieve that the Japanese runners and with Pharis, provide that Lavandou is now standing in whole new world of choice— will sweep the race as the evidence. Every big breeder establishes certain lines and Other stock has been export-

hold kept on the Tourbillon blood for so long by Marcel Boussac.

The late Mr Jack Joel exploited change in policy. Bailey similarly exploited Son- hope that English breeders will Whirlaway, perhaps Amein-Law. All this blood, how- be able to buy one of the rica's greatest post - war racethrough the normal processes for use in Britain is now starts and of 2.225,000 in suits of rugger games played became distributed, stallions of the Tourbillon line horse, winner of 32 of his 60 of sale and exchange. CAREFUL PRESERVATION

always careful to preserve the entirely new venture—the leas- with the famous Domino blood Tourbillon from the General

The exploitation of these danger of over - Tourbillonisa- | East, very different from the

the Roi Herode hierarchy and their exploitation by the Aga Khan, and the tight

By the EVENING STANDARD RACING REPORTER

The nearest approaches have been the acquisition of so many individuals of

been more successful with the Pharis horses, the four-year- found a completely new line, as United Press. Gainsborough and Phalaris old Janus, to a South African great as that created by Tour-blood than the late Lord Derby, buyer. This surely indicates a billon and other famous Polymelus; the first Sir Abe Lord Willoughby de Broke's

in course of realisation. But M. Boussac is not pro- ple of British-American breedposing to live on the profits of ing. By Blenheim, he is a M. Boussac, nevertheless, was his sales. He has launched an great grandson of Swynford Tourbillon blood for his ing of the famous! American on his dam's side.

FAR-REACHING ...

1951, there is evidence that his which may have far reaching representative of that, mighty





M. Bousse has never deve-

loped the Swynford male line

with any outstanding success



Miami, Florida, Apr. 3.

A World Welterweight title fight between Ray (Sugar) Robinson and Britain's Eddie Thomas, holder of the British, Empire and European titles, is a probability for June, in London.

Mr George Gastord, Robinson's ma nager, said that he had approached Mr Jack Solomons, the London promoter, "10 days ago," accepting an offer for the fight.

Robinson was stripped of his World Welterweight title by the National Boxing Association and the New York State Athletic Commission after he had won the Middleweight Championship from Jake LaMotta.

Charles Will Defend Against Maxim

Chicago, Apr. 3. Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles Lightheavyweight Champion Joey Maxim are due to meet in a 15-round bout for the heavyweight title at Chicago Stadium on May 30.

The bout will be officially confirmed on Friday when the two fighters submit their contracts to the Illinois State Athletic Commission.—Associated Press.

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the China Fleet Club, will fight | Heavy).

IRC TENNIS

MEETING

The previous meeting was

postponed due to the inclement

Hongkong Well Represented

dual Boxing Championships will be held at Singapore.

gave it up voluntarily.

middleweight title.-Reuter.

LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

Hagerstown, Indiana, Apr. 3. Committee of the National Box- Reuter. ing Association are being polled on the question of declaring Ike Williams' World Lightweight title vacant for failure to defend

In disclosing this the new President of the NBA, Archie Hindman, said that a poll was MATCH being taken as a result of Williams' failure to comply with the Association's January order

The British Boxing Board of Ned Saddy, the Chairman of Control, however, said that it the Association, said that if the would still recognise Robinson Committee declared the title as the dual champion until he vacant at was probable that an lost the welterweight crown, elimination tournament would falled to make the weight or be held soon to decide a new World Lightweight Champion. The tournament would include

Robinson plans to leave for the American boxers, Freddie Europe on April 28 and is due Dawson, Del Flanagan, Art to meet Kid Marcel in Paris on Arafon and Pierre Montane, of May 15 for his newly-won France, he said. "My recommendation would be for Arason to fight Flanagan in the first bout, with the winner meeting Dawson," he added. "Then that winner would take on Montane Members of the Executive in an international bout."-

MANILA **PLAYS TODAY**

Owing to the inclement defend the title before March 31. weather, the soccer match between Manila Schoolboys and the Combined Queen's College, King George V School and Taikoo, which was to have been played on In FARELF Boxing Finals the Club ground yesterday afternoon, was postponed.

The match will be played to-On Friday, April 6, the finals of the FARELF Indivi- day as a curtain raiser to the First Division League match between Kit Chee and St Followers of local Army boxing will be interested to Joseph's. The Schoolboy's learn that Hongkong will be strongly represented in the match will commence at 4.30 majority of weights. Most of the boxers who took part 5.45 p.m.

in that grand display of boxing on the occasion of the This evening, the Manila recent Charity. Competition at the China Fleet Club will, Schoolboys will be guests of honour at a dinner party to be given by the Filipino Club at Gnr Higgs of 23 Fd Regt Gnr James 14 Fd Regt R.A. R.A. who will be remembered (Welter); Sgt I. Melville for the two great fights with APTC/3 RTR (Middleweight); the Clubhouse at King's Park at 7.30 p.m.

Cpl Donoghue in the final of the CSM Charlton 58 Medium Regt The following will represent Land Forces Boxing Champion- R.A. (Welter); Cpl Harrington Queen's College, KGV and ships and the special bout at 23 Fd Regt R. A. (Light Taikoo in today's match:-

G. Orem (KGV): Lee Tam-kun (Taikoo), Fracer (KGV): Webster (KGV), Tsaug Yung-kun (Taikoo, Capt), Lee Kai-ming (Queen's); Buda Baid (Queen's), Ma Hung There is no doubt but that Cpi Donoghue of 6 F.O.D. these boys will give a good acwinner of the Land Forces title, count of themselves and great (Talkoo), Wong' Man-wah (Talwill fight in the Featherweight interest centres on Tpr Hallkoo), Tong Ping-shue (Queen's), Wong Yung-kee (Talkoo). wood of the 3 RTR who has a

titles, except Cpl Harrington, Light Welter title, as it is anti-who replaces Sgt Deadman, who is unfit:—Onr Atkins 14 Fd which was recently presented Regt R.A. (Lightweight); Tpr by San Miguel Brewery, Hong-Malayan Player Hallwood 3 RTR (Light Welter); by San Miguel Brewery, Hong- Survives Two Rounds ject, with Moira Shearer, and Bing Crosby are the big keng, Ltd., to be competed for Survives Two Rounds annually in the FARELF Box-In Nice Tournament

· Nice, Southern France, Apr. 3.

Hitherto, there were only eight weights in the compet-Ong Chew-been (Malaya) was ition, but with the introduction beaten in the third round . of of the Light Middle and Light Members of the Indian Re- Welter weights, the number has the men's singles in the intercreation Club are reminded that increased to 10 and consequentnational lawn tennis tournaa meeting of the Lawn Tennis ly the question of two extra ment here today. He lost to Bengt Axelsson Section of the Club will be prizes was raised. The one

(Sweden) 1-6, 6-3, 6-7. The Malayan beat Miguel Mavra (Spain) 6-0, 6-0 in the first round and defeated Robert A full report of the finals will Haillet (France) 6-3, 10-8 in the second round.—Reuter,

KEN SMITH & J. G. DRUMMOND Report

'A GUY LOADED WITH CHARM

fether you're not supposed to get expelled from night clubs. York-but I don't care. I didn't Due For A Prestige he took to toting a couple of Broadway. The club men

due for a prestige The Morning." April 1 when "The Tales of immediately. Hoffman" has its world premiere at the Metropo- buzzed back and forth across litan Opera House, New

The following will represent able Ramsey Bucks to his credit. Hongkong at the weights at which they won the Land Forces which they won the Land Forces titles, except Cpl Harrington.

Hongkong if he captures the titles, except Cpl Harrington. the break with tradition Robert Helpmann and can show business guaranteed Leonide Massine dancing to to all a variety theatre to the Offenbach's music played roof. by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

> Hitherto Hollywood has always filed ballet under "bloxoffice poison" and left it at he is past the age when dan- which she considered did not that; but since the Sadler's cing through 14 shows a week suit her. (The last two films Wells Company took America in vaudeville is an attractive she refused: "Storm Warning" by storm and Britain led the proposition, but what of King and "Rocky Mountain.") way with Moira Shearer's film Crosby? success in "The Red Shoes." they have come to realise that the grounds that he is a nathere is gold among the turally lazy character who but it wasn't a meeting of the pirouettes and entrechats.

in film history."

ballet sequence danced George Gershwin's music.

Alas! their joy is clouded by fear that the world might think them prompted by other than artistic considera-

Henricon to their plaintive. little cry: "Whether or not the "Buddy, Adler fact that "The Red Shoes" has Jubal's Children." proved an outstanding attrac- if it's O.K. with, Jubal, it's tion for over two years on the O.K. with us. American screen, or that the Sadler's Wells English Ballet Company recently had an advance sale in excess of a million dollars for its second tour of the United States, had anything to do with the decision to make the film is not determined." Really?

BLYTH BHADOW.

CONSTANCE SMITH, the Irish, colleon who has boon suffering from an over-dose of publicity recently, must be wondering when she is to bo free from the shedow of Ann Byth.

The announcement that the had been replaced by the more experienced Ann in the cast of "The Rottes"

BRITISH FILMS are the Bing Crosby film "Top Of

ed off to Paris.

ting loose.

has gone."

will ambassadors.

boy anything is possible."

household makes a film.

a reputation for "having fun."

Níven As Guide

in Europe? Mr Bogart pondered a bit. Then

he said: "Might be difficult in Paris because

I don't speak the language. But David Niven is coming to show us around, and with that

And London? "Well," said Bogie — he shung his Christian name—"we'll probably link

up with the Oliviers. We got to know them in

Hollywood. They're nice people. But I don't

suppose hell-raising is much in their line

From his wallet Bogart pulled

out a picture of his son, two-

year-old Stephen Humphrey. "He's taken quite a bit of the

dust out of me. When you're a

I'm barred from a couple in New

The night-club interlude in

the Bogart career came when

lire-size stuffed pandas around

objected. Bogart said: "A guy

should be able to take his panda

An Addition

Betty Bacall took over. She is 36, tail—51. 1ling.—with brown bair matching her eyes.

Hollywood added the second "1"

to her surname to stop people

Then "The Look" promoted her from being a theatre

The Others

brunette." For years she battled

She has just left the studio.

"I gave them some of my blood

If you want to know how the

"It's the way to make a mar-

with Betty all the time-except

lour. I tried it the other way-

Fun-Loving

and it never did work out."*

minds," she said.

Miss Bocall is no 'blank

rhyming if with "crackle."

like the places anyway."

wherever he wants to."

What are the fun prospects for the Bogarts

Bing himself approved, cables the Atlantic and the contract was all but signed when the news came that Paramount had

COME ON, BING!

usherette to small pants on the stage, to a glossy magazine model, and finally to films. has been countenanced only | Kaye, "Schnozzle" |
because ballet is the sub-Lauren Bacall explained That Look. "An accident, really. What you do is moisten the lips, bow the head and look upward with the eyes. It helps if the mind isn't completely blank either."

Batiling Bogarts make a success MAYER are now about of glory told by his friends of life, you got back to talking to take the field with Danny Raye, Jack Benny, about "having fun." That-and 'An American In Paris" which Dinah Shore and Frank Sinatra staying together, they modestly describe as "the are having their effect on the most ambitious musical project "old gronner" and he is ready and willing. ringe last," said Bogart. "I stay

It will feature at 17 - minute of it"; but then he tells that to when she's in the beauty parall of the boys all of the time.

> Danny Kaye's box-office record will be knocked sideways, BUT. -don't write to us for tickets.

Lauren Bacall had a diamond A NEWS FLASH from bracelo: complete with miniature Columbia Pictures mi whistle with her. She · breathlessly: inever without it. The inscripmounoes to produce tion from her husband reads: "If you want anything — just whistle." ("He told me to blow

> wandered,") On this trip only, Humphrey Bogart will be working. He is to stor with Katharino Hepburn in C. S. Forestor's "African

> > When they come back from location in Africa ("Of course I'm going," said Miss. Bacall. "I'll do everything except huntand I won't do that in case I blow my head off") - their son will be flown over to join them.

So there they were just a quiet, cum-loving comily..... Luliron Bacall, said: Boyle la belligerent on the screen only.

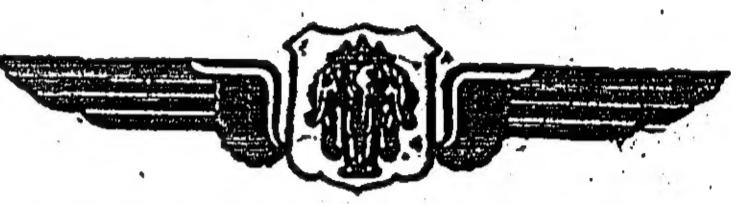
He's roally a guy loaded with charm. What's more I believe bor.

"Lauren Becall is Mrs Bogart TV /The others Helen Monkon (1934) Mary Phillips (1928) Mayo Massoci (1928)

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also theleets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the last ruce of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on Saturday, 12th May. Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 6th April, will be sold and the reservation

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The test was a preat success boost in America on and they flew it to Hollywood

decided to play sain and engage -Ann Blyth.

Val Parnell has booked the first three for London this year and would probably give his eye teeth to sign up the other two.

Astaire declares firmly that with her studio, rejecting parts

Bing has always refused on doesn't meed the money.

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The bulk of the property loss including truck tyres, cigarettes and textiles stored at the warehouses. All were understood to be fully insured.

The fire for a time threatened the nearby offices of Koppel (Philippine) Incorporated and plants of the U.S. Tobacco Corporation, but the timely arrival of firemen prevented the blaze from spreading.—United

Solution

London, Apr. 3. Mr George McGhee, United States Assistant Secretary of State, was understood to have stressed the urgency of a solution to the Persian oil problem when he called on Mr Herbert Morrison, the Foreign Secretary, here today.

Usually reliable sources here for said that Mr McGhee and Mr Morrison had exploratory talks Essential Supplies Certifi- on Middle Eastern affairs and exchanged detailed views on the situation created by the deci-sion of the Persian Purliament to nationalise the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Mr McGhee called on Mr Morrison at the Foreign Office in London a few hours before he was due to fly back to Washington after an extended Middle East tour.—Reuter..

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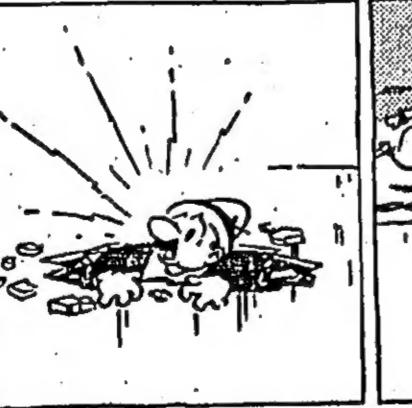
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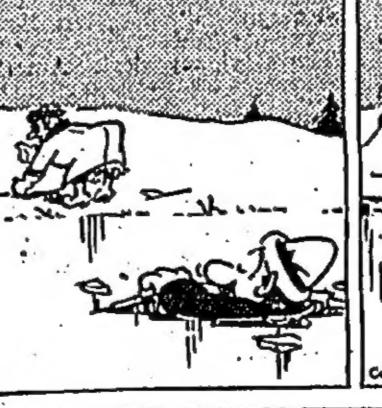


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At least one of the coming atomic tests at Eniwebok will take place early in May, it was disclosed today.

Representative F. Edward Hebert (Democrat), appointed to represent the House Armed . Committee at the test, said he was advised he would leave Washington on May 1 and return on May 12. The chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Mr Carl

Vinson, announced at a public Committee hearing today that the Defence Department had asked him to appoint one member of the Committee to attend the coming atomic tests at Eniwetok. He named Representative Hebert.

Unofficial reports have said the first atomic test was set for early this month and that others would come at intervals announced. into May -- United running

Bermuda's New

Mr Oswald Arthur, Chief Commissioner in Cypris, has been appointed Colonial Secretary in Bermuda, it was announced today.

Mr Arthur succeeds Mr W. Addis who was transferred to the Federation of Malaya as Deputy Commissioner-General for Colonial Affairs, South-East Ands—United Press

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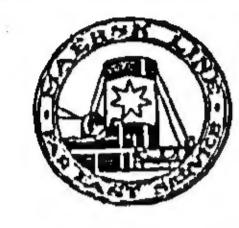
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Washington, Apr. 8. The Latin American delegates appealed directly to the United States Defence Mobiliser, Mr Charles Wilson, today for help in boosting production of raw materials.

They got the chance when Mr Wilson appeared before the Economic Committee of the conference of Foreign Ministers of 21 American Republics. Mr Wilson said the United States was letting defence contracts at the very satisfactory rate of \$5,000,000,000 per month, but military output would require goods until about 1953.

aid for their countries. Dr over the production of elec-Gusiavo Polit of Ecuador said tronic valves, the backbone of U.S. financial help for Latin radar and the radio industry. America would be good econoprovide machinery to handle it; in April, 1949. thus relieving the acute world shortage. Latin America "could give the United States all the that the High Commission the withdrawal of American the money to build railways to materials. get goods out and process them

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BOLIVIAN PROTEST tested against the big United and certain chemicals. ditions and their very life might and roller bearings. be threatened if the rubber markets collapsed.

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ton C.I.F. the Pacific coast, down 2.50. Prices for cocoanut oil were quoted at 20 cents a pound, F.O.B. mills, down 1/2 cents.—United Press.

Bonn, Apr. 3. The Allied High Commission today lifted the limit on steel production and relaxed the restrictions on other industries to increase West Germany's contribution to the common desence of the West.

The Commission, in a letter to the Federal Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, authorised steel production above the old limit of 11,100,000tons a year provided the surplus was devoted to Western rearmament.

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more cheaply than you can in Commission, Germans would be per pound. Sixteen bales of the United States". prohibited from manufacturing concluck fleece brought 20714 Dr Polit also asked for steel or handling a long list of milit- pence per pound; mills in Chile and Brazil and ary equipment, including wea- Bradford took the lead in textile plants in Mexico and pons, military vehicles, war-buying followed by Australian Brazil. Ships and submarines, aircraft, mills.—Associated Press. machine tools designed for Bolivia by implication pro- military production, explosives

States synthetic rubber pro- The Allies will maintain con- nouncement that the American gramme, explaining that the trol over the productive capacity Armed Services would use 15 people of the Amazon region of steel, shipbuilding synthetic per cent less raw wool led to lived under miserable con-rubber, petrol and oil, and ball speculation today that more

drastic measures to fight the Allied officials explained that high price were being consi- INDUSTRIALS production in the purely military dered. Mr Wilson answered Bolivia's field, atomic and jet propulsion complaint by saying the United and primary magnesium was that more synthetic fibres such States' synthetic programme was still absolutely barred.—Reuter. as nylon and orlon, as well as GERMAN COMPLAINT lower grades of wool, lighter

woollen materials and re-pro-Bonn, Apr. 3. The vast German production cessed wool, would be used to i machine had the official Allied make uniforms and blankets. quick and serious consideration. go-ahead signal today to turn Reuter. war potential products there is a world shortage, you which for the last six years had been "verboten," London Stock had been "verboten,"

came almost simultaneously with a blast by the Press serference Committee work. Votes vice of Dr Adenauer's Chriswere expected on measures tian Democratic Party, which which could have far-reaching complained about the Allied "system of small concessions"

Said:

We Germans realise with a feeling of grief how fast things develop in the Far East for a defeated country while there is defeated country while the defeate no getting ahead in Europe, also finished with good gains, especially as far as Germany is concerned. The hope is that off the price of British Govern-Western policy will soon aban- ment bonds after early strength.

Japanese bonds were up a sions and apply the generosity needed for making Europe powerful in the Western

The job of revising the old agreement took six months and was done by a tripartite intra-governmental study, group in London which finished the profect in last-minute consultations with Allied officials here. The Allied announcement said the agreement junked the old licensing system on making certain Prices of tin dropped at the muchine tools with potential morning session, but steadied war use, but the Allies retained the right to demand reports on was 50 tons, including 20 tons destinations of exports to guard for spot. against their going to Com- Prices closed today at the munist countries. Main prohibitions retained are those session as follows: New York, Apr. 3.

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Three-months tin, buyers 1.265. unchanged. Thus German atomic research is confined to medical fields under Allied supervision.—United Press.

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Washington, Apr. 3. Members of a joint mission representing the

Japanese Government and Gen. MacArthur's Tokyo Headquarters have begun conferring with ments of critical raw materials during the coming Beptember 5.44 bid year.

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Yu Men/Tak Shing. China, Peoples Republic, 8.30 a.m. 4.30 p.m., train via Canton. Philippines, Indo-China and France. 2 p.m., via s/s Felix Roussel. SATURDAY, APRIL 7 By air

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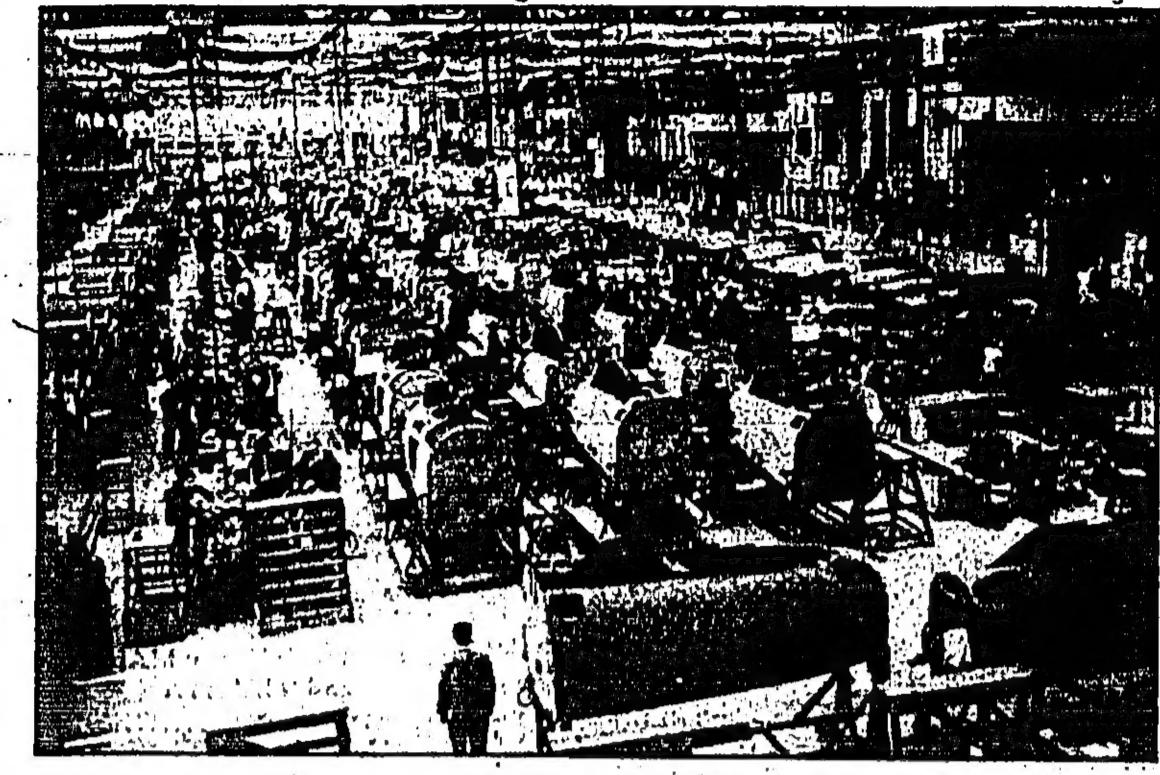
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An indication of the increased tempo in British armament production is given in this view taken of the interior of a Gloster Aircraft Co., Ltd., factory at Hucclecote, Gloucestershire, showing the whole area filled with fighter aircraft in the course of assembly.—AP Picture.

Court Fatal Accident

A fatal traffic accident at

Mr T. E. Clunie, Superinten-

dent of the Traffic Branch pro-

secuted and said that the two

summonses had arisen from

an accident on December 17.

The accident was in three

Firstly, two women were

were killed. The car

knocked down on the main road

driven by Sub-Inspector Bodie

proceeded onwards, and, at that

time there was a bicycle coming

from the opposite direction which

was knocked down too. The

driver of the bicycle jumped

into the paddyfield. The car

then went into the other side

'Mr Clunie then told the court

that he had an eyewitness who

has gone to the country and

could not ettend court to give

evidence. There was also a

lorry driver who had witnessed

the accident but he could not

be traced. He further asked

the court to make its own de-

duction as to whether the na-

ture of the accident would

amount to a charge of careless

The evidence was not clear,

driving or dangerous driving.

Mr Clunie added, and it would

The hearing is proceeding.

cular advantage it is PORT-

contained can be trans-

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of the paddyfield.

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noted for it's

Yuen Long main road, near the

26 mile stone on Sunday afternoon of December 17, last year, was recalled before Mr Wicks The Full Court assembled this morning at the at Kowloon this morning, when Supreme Court to pay tribute to the memory of Sub-Inspector K. E. Bodie 196E Prince Edward Road faced the late Mr Ng Chak-wing, MBE, Chief Intertwo summonses of driving preter, who died at the Queen Mary Hospital private car No HK3534 in a dangerous manner and without yesterday. The Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, due care and attention. Inspecsat with the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice tor Bodie was represented by Mr F. G. Nigel and pleaded not Gould, and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice ransacking the flat the men left. guilty to both summonses. Scholes.

Among those present were (Crown Counsel), the Hon Leo But we had d'Almada (Registrar), members to suffer was to have been so of the legal profession, the complete or so sudden.

Mr Ng Sui-kong (eldest son). RECORD OF SERVICE

wing. He had not had the gentleman, record of service which was has been said. truly a remarkable one.

born in 1891 and joined the occasion to associate the pro-Government as a student inter- fession, Bar and solicitors, the preter in 1907 being attached to Legal Department and myself The funeral of the late Mr ments including the Sanitary, we all viewed with apprehen- Tong, took place at 10 a.m. to-Police and . Magistracy. In 1917 sion the termination of Mr day. the late Mr Ng was appointed Ng's services upon his retire- The late Mr. Cheang was the remained until his death.

preter in 1934 and was the first fill. Chinese told hold this post which of Directors of the Widows and an inspiration to all

Orphons Pensions. During the war, Mr Ng week to Macao in order to avoid work. ing for the Japanese and he worked for the British Consul as translator and interpreter until

the liberation. The late Mr Ng returned to Hongkong and in 1948; was awarded the MHE decoration for Wong Sum-choi, 18, native of cluded Mr Robert Lee, Radio Hongkong stated, interalia, "He has borne Shanghai, was sentenced to Mr and Mrs H. W. Lee, Mr and Radio Hongkong

Eulogies were delivered by working with Mr Ng Chak-Sir Gerard Howe, Mr Justice wing. We had looked forward, Gould, and the Attorney-Gen- almost with apprehension to eral (the Hon J. B. Griffin, the time, which was rapidly approaching, when he would have retired from -Mr A. Hooton (Acting Solici- position which he had served tor-General), Mr J. Reynolds so faithfully and for so long. **sub**iti d'Almada, RC, Mr John Mc- ticipated that the bereavement parade the amah picked out the Neill, KC, Mr Brook A. Bern- which we, in common with the accused as the man who had acchi Mr S. V. Gittins, Mr C. others who mourn him, were pointed the knife at her.

Magistrates and the Court But it is more for his other and greater gifts that we will charge, both of which would Relatives attending were Mr chiefly remember him-for his Ng Chak-wah --- (brother) -- and | cheerfulness -- of-disposition -- his kindliness and great charityand, not least, for the unfailing Addressing the assembly, the courtesy which was part of Chief Justice said that they him: He was, and I use the Were met on the sad occasion words in their greatest simpliof the death of Mr Ng Chak- city of meaning, a very-great

pleasure of knowing him per- Mr Justice Scholes: I wish of sonally but he was aware of his to associate myself with what

ruly a remarkable one.

The Attorney-General said:

Mr.Ng, said his Lordship, was I am privileged on this sad

CHEANG

But on his passing there is hitherto had always been held by at least surely this small cona European. He was a native of solution. to us all and to his Chluchow and spoke several bereaved relatives that he has six sons, four daughters, three dislects and held first class certi- left behind him a record of un- daughters-in-law and many floates in three. Since 1938, he selfish, courteous and efficient

Pearl River Evacuation According to a Chinese

Robbery Story Told At Sessions

Threatened

How an amah was tied up and threatened at the point of a knife to disclose where mistress's valuables were was told before Mr Justice Gould and a jury of five men and two women at the Criminal -Sessions this morning when Lam Tingpor stood trial on an indictrobbery with aggravation. It was alleged that he stole a wrist watch, a Parker 51 pen and \$240 in Hongkong currency.

Mr J. Roynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det-Sub-Insp March, conducted the prosecution.

Crown Counsel told the jury that the amah, Kwan Ramsing, was employed at 3, Cameron Road, ground floor, Cameron Road, ground floor, Kowloon. On the afternoon of January 23, during the absence of her mistress, a strange Chinese male came in through the back door and pointed a knife at the amah. The man, alleged to be the accused, was joined by another person and, in fear over four \$10 notes to them.

FLAT RANSACKED The men, said Mr Reynolds, where her mistress kept her tral this morning. valuables and her keys. replied she did not know. men then threatened her with the knife pointing it at her chest, where they also struck a few blows.

The intruders looked in a handbag and found the keys with which they opened various drawers and the amah saw one of the men take a black coloured banknotes. After Shortly after the mistress and her friend returned and found the amah tied up. The tress also discovered that a gold wrist watch, a Parker pen and about \$200 were missing.

The watch was pawned at a MR pawnshop in Shanghai Street. The accused was arrested at 2 a.m. on January 27 in an unnumbered hut on the hillside in an- Hunghom. At an identification

Accused made a cautioned statement when arrested and a statement in answer to be tendered in evidence.

-The hearing is proceeding,

the Secretariat for Chinese with your Lordships this morn- Cheang Park-chew, who died Affairs. He then served in ing. Your Lordship has just on Saturday at his residence, milk and sugar, would not, he various Government depart- now referred to the fact that No 2 Essex Crescent, Kowloon hoped, be more than about 8d.

Assistant Interpreter to the ment after such long and dis- chief agent of the British Supreme Court where he had tinguished service. He has left American Tobacco Company in a gap which will be found most China, director of the Wing Tol Mr Ng became Chief Inter- difficult, if not impossible, to Vo Tobacco Corporation in Shanghai and the General Investment Co. Ltd. of Hong-

The deceased is survived by Several of his sons and grandsons are graduates of Univerelties in England.

burial in Shanghal. Besides the sons, daughters, grandsons and nephews those

with distinction the unusual three months by Mr Latimer at Mrs J. S. Lee, . Mr David Au. with distinction the unusual responsibility of the post and has seen on the respect and esteem of the entire legal freteraty."

His Lowining added that Mr. His Mr. B. B. Barnett, Mr. and boy's father told the Court that he did not intend to take him he did not intended to take him responsibility of his post and has Central this morning after the Mrs K. S. A. Barnett, Mr and H.R.T.

press report, the Communist Military authorities in Canton are planning to evacuate the residents of the various falcts along the Pearl-River estuaries, including the Inner and Outer Lintings, and the Shan groups of islands to Nantao and Samtau, to prevent leakage of military secrets and the pilfering of military stores. Since the Communist occupied these islets, they

have been fortified and large garrisons of troops moved in. It is reported that lately large quantities of military supplies have been stolen from the barracks, and security offloors discovered the inhabitants had been giving away military informa-

gold For snatching finger ring from a twomonth-old baby, Wong Ah- gulations which said that the train, carrying the Italian Preof her life, the woman handed kan, 34, unemployed, was Governor had authority up to a sident, Dr Luigi Einaudi, to kan, 34, unemployed, was certain extent and had no Naples was due to pass, the sentenced to two years and authority beyond that extent, Ministry of the Interior disordered 10 strokes of the said Mr Loseby. then tied her up and asked her cane by Mr Latimer at Cen-She pleading guilty

Insp. W. Gillies, presecuting, told the Court that at about 5.45 p.m. yesterday, a Det. Opl. saw defendant at Hillroad outside No 20 snatch a gold ring valued at \$20, from the finger of the baby who was being carried by a woman, Tsui Maipurse and from it extract red ngan. In snatching the ring, defendant out the child's right hand middle finger. The Regulations was alone applicable complainant, purchasing vege- to the procedure to be carried 27TH BRIGADE TO tables at the time, was not out regarding the inquiry, said aware of the incident.

GLOOMY NEWS

Brighton, Sussex, Apr. 3. The Food Minister, Mr Maurice Webb, told the National Con- Service of which he was a as yet no arrangements to reference of Labour Women here today: "This year, quite frankly, disobeyed an order given by the he said, had distinguished itprices are bound to rise."

His remarks brought murmurs from the 700 delegates, who had passed by an overwhelming under the regulations governing majority a resolution calling on procedure, the Governor had the Government to control more no power to do anything, not foods and to establish a better even to suspend, system of marketing.

negligible. The only way to get then suspend and if, after that, by air this morning for a flying what they wanted was to recon- it was decided to dismiss, the tour of Royal Air Force stations dition the "remshackle" market- dismissal should take effect in the Far East. ing industry and the Government from the date of suspension by had started with fish, for which the Governor. The Governor Singapore, Malaya, Hongkong, "we must pay more."

for "this little island," but the from February, 1942. price increase in basic controlled and rationed foods, such as meat, per person per week in the coming year.—Reuter. : .

Parachute To Safety

Blythe, California, Apr. 8. A Superfortress crashed in flames in the desert near here grandchildren. The fourth son and all 14 men aboard parachuted had been a member of the Board service which must surely be to at present in Shanghai. to safety, it was learned today. The pilot of the machine said today that he ordered his men to jump when the plane's No. 3 The body was removed to engine caught fire. The bomber, Touth Found the Wing Pit Ting, funeral in formation with two outers, parlour at Hunghom this morn-was on a training flight from the ing, until conditions permit for March airbase, about 200 miles west of Blythe.—Reuter.

Kennedy-Skipton's Full Court Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

tion_at_that_time_available_to_do more than suspend. It was a plain intimation that he was not at that time dismissed, but an intimation to consider himself still a member of the Hongkong Civil Service, though of course suspended.

Mr Loseby said he would prove

that from that date up to the setting up of a committee of inquiry in January 1948 period of five years) Kennedy-Skipton in season and out of season pressed for an inquiry into the charges brought against He was promised an inquiry. He was entitled to one under the Colonial Regulations. Counsel said the appellant

would allege that he was induced to his detriment by representations made to him to waste six years of his life on the strength of promises expressed or implied, and he would allege that he travelled from England to Hongkong on the strength the inducement that

there would be an inquiry, the implication being according to the rules laid down governing the inquiry and limiting the authorities of the persons con-

CERTAIN AUTHORITY

He continued that a committee after of inquiry was set up precisely to the and exactly in accordance with the undertaking given to The Presidential train was halt-Kennedy-Skipton, but after six ed and held up for almost an

> Mr Loseby said he was going other bombs. to contend that Kennedy-Skipton had never been dismissed by continued its journey. anyone and in the alternative if he had, he had not been dismissed by anyone prior to Septem-

Section 68 of the Colonial Mr Loseby.

He told the Court that Kennedy-skipton would allege that the whole of the charges Strachey, told the Commons on brought against him were dis- Tuesday that plans were undermissed. He was accused of way to relieve the British 27th disloyalty to the Crown, but he Infantry Brigade which has that he was found guilty, not of disloyalty, to the continuously for seven months. Crown, but of disloyalty to the Mr Strachey said there were member, meaning that he had lieve the 29th Brigade which, Colonial Secretary.

Mr Loseby submitted that than his receipt of the Mr Webb said that the value report from the committee price control was almost of inquiry. The Governor could Rev. M. H. Harland, left here had no power to ante-date the Ceylon, Karachi, travelling on It was going to be a grim dismissal. But in fact Kenbusiness geting sufficient food nedy-Skipton was suspended

The case is proceeding.

Merger Talks

Early last February it was revealed that discussions were proceeding between the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., and the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd., with the object of effecting a merger of interests.

It is now learned that discussions have terminated as it appears unlikely that an agreement will be reached which would be acceptable to both parties.

Bomb Found On Railway

Rome, Apr. 3. A bomb was found on the railway line between Rome and He would produce the re- Naples today shortly before a

> The bomb was found by a policeman near Villa Literno, near Naples, the Ministry said. The Presidential train was halthour while squads of police searched the tracks for any

None was found and the train

The Ministry of the Interior later reported that the bomb was small and charged with a "modest" quantity of explosives.

BE RELIEVED

London, Apr. 3. The War Minister, Mr John been dighting in Korea almost

self in Korea for four months. --- United Press.

Bishop's Far East Flying Tour

The Bishop of Lincoln, the He will visit stations in RAF planes.

He hopes to meet chaplains at "each unit and to give a "matey message from home" tothe men. - Reuter.

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